ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

American Women May Be "Queens" of Ireland and India

Lord Decies, who married Vivien Gould, slated to be first Home Rule Viceroy of Ireland, and Lewis Harcourt, who married Ethel Burns, niece of Pierpont Morgan, is Foremost Candidate for Viceroy of India.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SEAT FOR EACH PASSENGER BILL WILL BE RUSHED

Gundlach Introduces Into Council Ordinance Prepared by Service Commission.

EXPECTS PASSAGE FRIDAY

Ordinance Proposes to Take Care of Straphangers, Providing Car for Each 50 Standing.

Efforts will be made, President John H. Gundlach of the City Council announced Saturday, to have passed next Friday an ordinance recommended by the Public Service Commission to require the United Railways to run sufficient cars to provide, as nearly as it possibly can be done, seats for all passengers, which has been advocated by Post-Dispatch readers through the "Seat for Each Passenger League."

Gundlach said that while the commission report, published in late editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch, showed that in all probability there would be persons standing in the cars even after the additional service was inaugurated, the passage of the bill would provide equipment by which there would be one additional car for each 50 persons now compelled to stand.

The commission pointed out that the ultimate transportation requirements of St. Louis will be either a subway or an elevated railway, and that it will not be many years before a change from surface transportation facilities will be required. It urges that there should be public discussion of plans for a subway or elevated railway, but says that the immediate problem is to bring surface transportation to its greatest efficiency.

Plans to Hurry Ordinance.

Immediately after the submission of the commission's report Friday of an investigation dealing with crowded conditions of cars, standards of maintenance, extensions and other features of the direct dealing of the public with the United Railways, President Gundlach introduced in the Council an ordinance recommended by the commission.

This had its first reading Friday, will be read a second time Tuesday and then will be referred to a committee. Gundlach said that he hoped to have a favorable report from the committee by next Friday and that under a suspension of the rules the ordinance could be passed that day and go to the House of Delegates for action.

An increase of 306 cars per day in actual operation will relieve conditions, the commission holds. If half of the added cars are trailers, the service can be installed at an expense to the company of $1,650,000, with an additional expense of $150,000 for new loops in the congested district to facilitate service. The actual increase in the cost of operation, the commission finds, will be $747,813.62 a year.

Leaves Reasonable Profit.

"The commission believes that this estimate is high," the report says, "but even if it is not, it has been shown that $1,063,480.59 per year can be required in extra service from the company without depriving it of a reasonable return upon its real investment in the service of the public and the margin here shown of over $300,000 makes it safe for the city to require the added service here recommended without risk of doing the company an injustice."

The proposed ordinance which the commission framed to meet its objections to the present service provides that the company shall run 7422 cars into the congested district each 24 hours of week days instead of 6825 as now run, and on Sundays and holidays 5025, instead of the present service of 4823.

On lines not entering the congested district, which include all cross-town lines from Jefferson avenue west, the ordinance requires the number of cars operated each 24 hours of week days shall be increased from 3741 to 3896 and on Sundays and holidays from 3828 to 3912.

Fines Are Provided.

The ordinance fixes a penalty for refusal to operate the cars required by it at a fine of from $25 to $500 and provides that each required car passage ordered but not made shall constitute a separate offense.

The ordinance gives the company the right to fix its own routings and schedules under supervision of the Public Service Commission, the only restriction being that the routes and schedules shall be so arranged as to give the greatest possible accommodation to passengers. The commission is given authority, at any time, to change the routes and schedules which, the ordinance provides, shall be filed with it. The penalty for failure to obey the orders of the commission in this regard is a fine of from $25 to $500 and each day of failure is made a separate offense.

The commission is given the power to order the company to make repairs in its tracks and equipment, to require that cars be properly heated, ventilated, kept in a sanitary condition and kept painted.

Commission Must Enforce Ordinance.

The duty of attending to the enforcement of the ordinance is placed entirely with the commission.

The ordinance is based on a detailed report compiled from observations in many parts of the city at all hours of the day and night. The report says that the public is not receiving from the United Railways the quality of service to which it is entitled and declares that the quality of service should be based on a system which would give the com-

Continued on Page Two, Column Six.

Voluntary Straphanger Puzzle to McCulloch; Here's What He Is

CAPT. ROBERT McCULLOCH, vice-president and general manager of the United Railways, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the distinction made by the Public Service Commission between a voluntary and an involuntary "straphanger" is too deep for him.

"That's a mighty deep statement," he declared. "You must ask the man who wrote it what it means, for I'm sure I don't know."

James E. Allison, chief engineer of the commission, said Saturday that from a series of daily observations in cars on the various lines, it is concluded that one passenger in nine voluntarily stands in the aisle and holds to a strap while chatting with a seated person, or stands on the platform even though there is a seat for him. These persons are referred to in the report as "voluntary standing passengers," as distinguished from those who desire to sit down but for whom no seats are provided in crowded cars, and who are spoken of in the report as "involuntary standing passengers."

In making its recommendations the commission bases the number of extra cars needed on statistics showing the number of "involuntary" straphangers, whom it declares should be given seats, one extra car to each 50.

TAFT SAYS WASHINGTON WASN'T A MOLLYCODDLE

Praises Father of Country for Red Blood and Ability to Use Language Not Elegant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Taft met Amos T. Fisher, 88 years old, at a reception given by Masons of the Alexandria-Washington lodge in Alexandria, Va.

"I'm glad to meet you, Mr. President," said Fisher. "I fought in the Mexican War."

"I'm glad to know you, Amos," replied the President, "because I am trying my best to avert another one."

The reception preceded a meeting of the committee in charge of the collection of a fund to erect a memorial Masonic Temple to George Washington.

The President made a speech eulogizing the father of his country, saying that when he had just cause for anger he used language that wasn't "elegant" and displayed his red blood. He said Washington was no mollycoddle.

DOE KILLED BY BOY TO COST MILLIONAIRE $1200

Seventh Conviction Is Returned Against Hunting Party of New Jersey Deacon.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 22.—A seventh conviction, at $100 a count, was found against the hunting party of James Henry Mason, millionaire realty broker, and deacon of the St. Paul's M. E. Church, for violations of the State game law. If the County Court sustains the decisions of Magistrate Jagmetty, the killing of a young doe by George, one of Mason's sons, will cost his father $1200, not including the court costs. Mason will appeal.

The conviction was the third against the elder Mason, who grew angry when Assistant Attorney-General Striker accused him of breaking the law.

"I'll swear on a Bible as big as a house that I was not hunting. We were after pheasant," the deacon replied.

"And you admit you took three hounds and no bird dogs, carried buckshot and one of your party killed a deer?"

"Yes," answered the defendant.

MAN STOPS AUTOPSY ARRANGED FOR HIM

Return of Missing One Releases Cousins Held for His Alleged Murder.

WALDRON, Ark., Feb. 22.—While a body, supposed to be that of Luke Neeley of Parks, was being exhumed today to further investigate the murder of the man, Neeley appeared on the scene and his cousins, Robert and James Shore, with whom the supposed dead man had last been seen, were released from custody.

They had been arrested and lodged in jail here, charged with killing Neeley, who had been at work at Grannie. Nedley disappeared Dec. 13.

The body found had a bullet hole in the back and had been disfigured by wolves. The body was identified as Neeley's by his father.

The custom continues

The St. Louis merchants Friday kept up their habit of buying more space in the POST-DISPATCH than in three out of four of its competitors combined.

The figures follow:

Post-Dispatch alone, 64 Columns

Three out of four of its competitors, all added together,

Only 49 Columns

The reason—

Immediate Results!

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation Last Sunday: **323,880**

Daily average for January: **175,453**

"POISONED KISS" TRAGEDY CLEARED BY PROSTRATIONS

Two Women Occupants of Home, Where Couple Died on Wedding Eve, Gas Victims.

NEIGHBOR RESCUES THEM

Chimney, Closed by Soot, Explains Accumulation of Carbon Monoxide.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 22.—The mystery which, for more than two years has shrouded the deaths of Charles Twigg and Grace Elosser in the "mystery room" of the Elosser home, Dec. 31, 1910, on their wedding eve, has been solved by a near-repetition of the tragedy. Two women, the present occupants of the Elosser residence, were overcome yesterday in the "mystery room" by carbon monoxide gas, due to a clogged chimney, and were dragged out of the house into the fresh air just in time to save their lives.

Carbon monoxide gas was suggested as a theoretical solution of the mystery during the days of investigation following the tragedy, but no tests were made and the theory remained only a theory.

Latterly the house has been occupied by Mrs. Marshall Willison and Mrs. Pearl Mangold, sisters. When a neighbor called yesterday there was no response to the knock at the door. Others were called and the house was entered and the sisters were found unconscious in the room in which Twigg and Miss Elosser met their death. The room was filled with the carbon monoxide gas. After the women regained consciousness they could only remember that a drowsiness had crept over them as they sat in the room.

Chimney Closed by Soot.

An investigation of the chimney disclosed that some bricks had been placed in it to diminish the draft and that accumulation of soot had almost closed the aperture, preventing the escape of the poisonous gas.

The Twigg-Elosser tragedy, because of the romantic circumstances and the mystery as to the cause of death, attracted the attention of the entire country. The couple were to have been married on New Year's day. Twigg called the night before and he and Miss Elosser were in the parlor talking over the plans for the morrow. After a time their voices were hushed and when a member of the family looked into the room they were found seated side by side on the sofa dead.

Poisoned Kiss Is Theory.

In the excitement caused by the discovery of the presence of the gas was not noticed, and among the theories suggested was one that a "poisoned kiss" had caused death. It was based on the supposition that prussic acid had been administered by Trigg to Miss Elosser in this manner, without her knowledge. A suggested motive was unpleasantness which had arisen from the fact that Twigg had been engaged to Miss May Elosser before he became engaged to her sister.

Mrs. Elosser knew that gas sometimes accumulated in the house and offered the gas theory but it remained for the mishap to the two women to demonstrate the correctness of her theory.

POLICE HURRY TO SAVE A FAIR MAIDEN—HOAXED

Owner of Home Suspects Love-Despondent Butler Wrote Mysterious Message.

Detectives and patrolmen hurried to the home of Frank B. Northrup, 4004 Lindell boulevard, Friday night, expecting to rescue some maiden fair said to be in dire distress. The trip was made after a small box was found at Eighteenth and Wash streets, on which was written: "A girl is in distress at 4004 Lindell boulevard. Please telephone Lindell 2771."

Night Chief Gillaspy sent Detectives Howard and Flynn and Sergt. Haggerty with two patrolmen from the Newstead Avenue Station.

Northrup assured the officers there was no girl at his home in distress and none absent except one maid servant out on a social expedition.

He suspects the message is the result of a butler being discharged because he became despondent and neglected his work after a maid servant in the house transferred her affections from the butler to the chauffeur.

THIS IS VERY, VERY, VERY GAY SEASON ABOUT ST. MORITZ

Skin-Tight Knickerbockers, No Drapery, Worn by the Girls in Ice Coasting.

AMERICANS IN THE RIOT

"If There's Anything Hotter Than This," Says One, "I Don't Want to See It."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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PARIS, Feb. 22.—Americans returning from St. Moritz via Paris, are a little bit ashamed to admit where they have been. The fashionable resort for winter sports appears to have gone a little too far this season in its desire to let everyone do as he pleased.

The dances, the costumes and the go-as-you-please extravagance of the amusements have shocked many of the oldest visitors, who remember St. Moritz as a dignified place where sunshine and health were found and where the company was select to the point of fastidiousness. Now it has become a cosmopolitan rendezvous, where the price of a hotel bill is the only requisite and good manners have gone by the board.

The dances given nightly at one or other of the hotels have become saturnalian orgies. Every form of "bunny hug," "turkey trot," "grizzly bear" and "tango" is to be seen in the ball rooms. The most suggestive steps, barred in America and England, are indulged in with perfect freedom. The tight clinging skirt, now the fashionable thing, does not lend itself to the acrobatic steps of many of these dances, the result being that skirts are carried over the arm and the display of ankle is overgenerous.

Modest Bloomer Disappears.

On the ice and snow runs and on the slopes where coasting is practiced, the bloomer, modestly covered by a skirt, has been discarded in favor of skin-tight knickerbockers, with no other drapery. Tight jerseys and sweaters are the rage. The audacity of the costumes is not to be equaled, except in a few of the variety theaters of Montmartre. The snowy slopes have the apearance of a not too particular comic operetta. Bizarre colors, extravagant shapes and scantiness of drapery are the features of the fashions at St. Moritz this year.

Watching from remote corners are to be found the more respectable members of the community who acknowledge furtively the salutations of their acquaintances as though ashamed to be caught in such doubtful surroundings.

"Isn't this the limit?" remarks an American. "Thank the Lord, my girls are at Grindelakald. Say, this backs off the map anything I saw in Paris."

"I shall never come here again," remarks an elderly English lady, shutting up her fan and departing. "I've been here for 10 years, but it is getting worse each year. I shall go where there is less money and better manners."

It's a Big Season, Though.

It is the biggest season St. Moritz has had. The hotel proprietors are in a dilemma. A few furtive attempts to modify the extravagance has had little effect. People who at home are decent citizens allow themselves to be carried away by the spirit of the place and join in the general orgie and riot.

A well-known American whose affairs in New York run into millions of dollars, is openly friendly with a young person of doubtful antecedents. Married men appear to have mislaid their wives for the time being and to have made temporary arrangements. And nobody appears to resent it. Singing and dancing girls, the first row of the chorus at the Gaiety, the pets of the Parisian variety houses, are to be found at the best hotels, and they are received and made much of by the old and young men who care nothing for what may be said of them.

The astonishing thing is that no nationality is so strongly represented as the American. Probably 40 per cent of the visitors come from the United States. They are all shocked, but no serious protest is made. Some of them make great efforts to avoid having their names mentioned in the papers among the arrivals. They hasten to explain that they are going elsewhere, but they remain and enjoy the antics of the place.

"I guess Herculaneum and Pompeii were something like this, bar the snow," remarked a New Yorker. "If there's anything hotter than this I don't want to see it."

EDITOR DIES 123 YEARS AFTER BROTHER EXPIRES

Date Was 153 Years After Birth of Father and He Was Younger Than Nephews and Nieces.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22.—M. Whal, an editor of Silkeborg, Jutland, who died recently at the age of 87, had a brother who died 123 years ago. Wahl was the youngest of 18 children, and between the birth of his father and his own death there was a period of 152 years.

His father, who was born in 1759, married twice, the editor being the youngest child of the second marriage. The aged editor was younger than any of his nephews and nieces.

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive—6800—Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone it.

'BATTERY A' CLUB WIFE'S RIVAL FOR HUSBAND'S TIME

Cola Edward Stone, Sued for Divorce for Non-Support, Accused of Joy Riding.

ARTIST STONE'S BROTHER

Latter Has Filed Divorce Bill on Unusual Ground of Sex Antagonism.

Mrs. Gladys Dee Stone, who has filed suit for divorce from Cola Edgar Stone, of 4145 Lindell boulevard, says that Battery A was a formidable rival of hers for the attention of her husband and that he spent much of his time in a clubroom connected with the battery.

She also charges him with spending much of his time in an automobile furnished by a coffee firm employing him as a salesman, in joyriding at night to places where a variety of beverages was served. Her formal charge against her husband is nonsupport.

Mrs. Stone says she does not know what goes on nightly at Battery A, but is informed there is a club room in the immediate vicinity frequented by members of the Battery out of which they come at a late hour. Her husband, according to Mrs. Stone, spent much more time at the Battery and the club room annex than he did at home.

At the home of her father, Adolp Cook, 725 Academy avenue, Mrs. Stone told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch that she married Stone in Clayton Oct 14, 1911, and they separated Jan. 20, 1913.

Returns as Boy Is Born.

She says her son, Richard, was born July 21, last and three weeks before, her husband announced that he was going away on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Stone said she begged her husband not to leave her at such a time and pleaded with him to remain near her, at least not to leave the city, merely for pleasure. She says he refused to change his plans, and went away, returning three weeks later, the night the boy was born.

Mrs. Stone says her husband lost by neglect, a brokerage business he obtained after they were married. Then, she says, he became a salesman for a coffee house and most of the mileage made by the machine furnished to him was made after dark when her husband went joy riding.

Stone is a brother of Lewis P. Stone, widely known in St. Louis, New York and Paris as an artist and art critic. The wife of Lewis P. Stone left him a month ago and he has brought suit on the unusual charge of sex antagonism. He says after several years of happy married life his wife developed a violent aversion to him, coincident with an infatuation for another man with whom he found her.

Vital W. Garesche, who has been retained by Stone to contest the suit, says every allegation made by Mrs. Stone is denied by her husband and will be contested in court. He says his client desires to become reconciled with his wife on account of their baby boy, Richard, who was seven months old the day his mother filed suit for divorce.

"I think my troubles are mostly a case of too much father-in-law," said Mrs. Stone. "The father of my husband has always made a pet of him and I think he spoiled him.

"We lived at 2605 Arkansas avenue, in a flat furnished with furniture bought on the installment plan. On Jan. 28 the furniture was taken away, because installments were not paid, so I had to return to my father."

Cola Edgar Stone is the son of Percy Stone, an insurance man of 4145 Lindell boulevard.

Charges Husband Quit $150 Job to Gamble on Change.

The divorce suit of Edward W. Trautwein, who is connected with a commission firm at the Merchants' Exchange, was answered, Saturday, by a cross-bill, in which his wife, Mrs. Mary W. Trautwein, alleges that he quit a job as a train auditor at $150 a month to "gamble" on Change, that he was quarrelsome, stopped her credit at stores and made false accusations against her.

Trautwein charges in his petition that his wife was extravagant, that she sometimes struck him and that she deserted him June 28, 1912.

To the latter allegation Mrs. Trautwein replies in her cross-bill that Trautwein's conduct forced her to leave him. He often nagged her and otherwise made life unendurable, she charges.

While they were living at Helena, Ark., she alleges, he received a note from another woman. No reference is made to the nature of the note.

About six weeks ago, while Mrs. Trautwein was in Indianapolis, her husband went there and got their son, Edward Blanchard Trautwein, 2½ years old, she says, on the pretext that he wanted to take the boy to St. Louis for a visit and would soon send him back.

This was a ruse, Mrs. Trautwein alleges, for she has been denied the privilege of seeing her son since then. The child was first taken to the home of Trautwein's sister, Mrs. John T. Bauer, of 2007A Virginia avenue, where Trautwein makes his home now, Mrs. Trautwein says. Later he was taken to the home of another of Trautwein's sisters, a Mrs. Sawyer, who lives in Tuxedo Park, and is there now, says Mrs. Trautwein.

WIFE WHO SUES, HUSBAND, AND BABY HE HOPES WILL RECONCILE THEM



MR. AND MRS. COLA EDGAR STONE AND THEIR BABY.

LOG CABIN CANOE CLUBHOUSE BURNS, CARETAKER DIES

Samuel Fay Fatally Injured in Fire on Meramec River, Near Valley Park.

Clayton members of the Log Cabin Canoe Club were informed Saturday afternoon that the club's building on the Meramec River, a mile from Valley Park, had burned to the ground, and that the caretaker, Samuel Fay, who was 65 years old, had perished in the fire.

No details about the fire could be obtained. The club is composed of young men residing in St. Louis and at various places in St. Louis County.

It was reported that all the club's canoes, rowboats, fishing tackle and camp supplies weer lost in the fire. Members started for the scene immediately to investigate.

FRANK MAGGIOLI DEAD

Noted Billiard Player Expires in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Frank Maggioli, world's champion 14 balk-line billiard player, died here this morning. His widow, now in St. Louis, has been summoned here.

His 1000 point record made at Kansas City several years ago, was the world's best mark.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	37	10 a. m.	30
5 a. m.	33	11 a. m.	31
7 a. m.	31	12 noon	32
9 a. m.	29	2 p. m.	35

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High..57 at 7 p. m. Low..40 at 5 a. m.



"Good morning, George," said the grandfather of his country as George entered the office on the stroke of 9. "You have shown most commendable promptness in presenting yourself upon the scene of your daily labors."

"O, thank you, father," said George. "I was up betimes."

"And how did you reach your destination with such admirable celerity?"

"Father, I cannot tell a lie. I hung upon a strap."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; lowest temperature will be about 20 degrees.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

SAVED BY A FIRE CHIEF IN MISTAKE IN IDENTITY CHASE

Man Who Had Stolen Whisky Is Nearly Shot in Belleville as a Fugitive Slayer.

A mistake in identity caused a chase of several blocks in the business district of Belleville by a crowd after a man who had stolen a bottle of whisky and who was mistaken for a murderer. Fire Chief Dinges of Belleville, who had joined in the case, recognized the man and saved him from being shot. The bottle of whisky was recovered.

Emil Mild, 30 years old, a molder, was in the saloon conducted by William Daubach on North Gold street, Friday afternoon. He took a quart bottle of whisky from a case and ran out of the side door. Daubach saw the whisky and Mild disappear and started after him.

Saved by Fire Chief.

Many joined in the chase and the crowd grew larger. Somebody shouted that the fleeing man was Schaumberg, who recently shot and killed a detective in East St. Louis. As the crowd passed his store, George Brechnitz heard the name "Schaumberg." He picked up his shotgun and joined the crowd.

Fire Chief Dinges, who was sitting in a fire engine house a block away, heard the commotion. He got in his buggy and started to meet the crowd.

As Dinges drove up Brechnitz had reached the front of the pursuing crowd and was aiming his shotgun at the man. Dinges knew Wild and recognized him. He held up his hands to stop the crowd and shouted that he knew the man.

Wild ran to Dinges for protection and handed the bottle of whisky to the chief. Brechnitz lowered his gun and the crowd gathered around the buggy.

Wild was taken to the police station and locked up. The whisky was returned to Daubach. Wild was sentenced Saturday to 30 days in the workhouse by Justice Wangelin on a charge of pilfering.

BULGAR BIRDMAN OVER ADRIANOPLE IS WINGED

Russian Officer Who Is Pilot, Drops in Turkish Lines and Is Captured.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.—A Bulgarian military aeroplane, when reconnoitering over the fortress of Adrianople today was hit by a Turkish shell and fell inside the lines.

It was piloted by a Russian officer, Lieut. Nikolas, who was made prisoner by the Turks.

The wireless report from the Turkish Commander does not state whether Nikolas was injured.

Wilson Enjoys Broadway Show.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—President-Elect Wilson saw a Broadway musical comedy last night and showed every evidence of heartily enjoying the performance. With William F. McCombs, Democratic National Chairman, Col. E. M. House, a close friend, Wilson occupied a box and laughed frequently at the jokes, many of which were political.

3500 U. S. TROOPS RUSH FOR TRAINS TO GALVESTON, TEX.

Hurried Order Mobilizes Four Regiments of Infantry, Some Cavalry, Engineers, and Artillery on Border, Probably With More to Follow Soon.

SOLDIERS EQUIPPED FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Summary Execution of Madero or Any Other Precipitate Act Might Be Considered Proof That Anarchy Ruled Mexico.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Fifth brigade, Second division of the reorganized army, consisting of four infantry regiments, commanded by Brigadier-General F. A. Smith, has been ordered to Galveston, Tex., to be in readiness to embark for foreign service.

There is no present purpose, officials say, of dispatching the troops from Galveston to Mexico. Today's order is simply one of the steps taken to have the troops ready for any emergency. In fact it is intimated that one of the purposes is to provide President Wilson with the proper facilities to carry out any plan he may have in contemplation regarding the Mexican situation, but the movement, of course, does not commit him in any way to a policy of forcible intervention.

The regiments affected by this new order are the Fourth infantry, Fort Crook, Neb., and Fort Snelling, Minn., the Seventh at Fort Leavenworth, the Nineteenth at Fort Leavenworth, Fort Meade, S. D., and Fort Sill, Ok., and the Twenty-eighth infantry at Fort Snelling.

Begin to Arrive Sunday.

These troops will be in movement within a few hours, as, nearly a week ago, the division commander, Major-General Carter, was instructed to have them placed in readiness for immediate foreign service. All of railroad transportation facilities has been arranged; wagons have been provided; the soldiers have packed their haversacks, rolled their tents and blankets, and are ready to entrain within an hour after they have received the order. It is calculated that some of the troops will begin to arrive in Galveston by tomorrow night or Monday morning, and the entire brigade should be ready to embark, if necessary, on the army transports Kilpatrick, Sumner and McClellan upon the arrival of those vessels at Galveston.

Supplementing the infantry regiments there will be attached to the expeditionary force a company of engineers, from either the Second or Third Battalion, in the discretion of Gen. Carter; Field Hospital Corps, No. 3, and Ambulance Company, No. 3, and D Company, Signal Corps, all now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A sufficient artillery force has already been attached to the brigade in the Fourth Field Artillery (mounted), stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. These orders should bring the Fifth Brigade, assembled at Galveston, up to an effective strength of about 3500 men. The troops will be temporarily stationed at Fort Crocket on Galveston Island, and the supply depot will be established at Texas City.

Today's order to the infantry probably will be followed soon by another order to Gen. Carter to assemble at Galveston the Second cavalry division, commanded by Brigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss. This is made up of the Fifth and Ninth cavalry. The troops are scattered through Texas and New Mexico. The Eleventh cavalry, stationed at Chattanooga, Tenn., is sending 60 pairs of mules to make up a pack train.

How Trouble Might Come.

A summary execution of Madero, regarded as the constitutional president of Mexico and his constitutional advisers, without due process of law, might possibly be interpreted as demonstrating the absence of proper government in Mexico and of the existence of a practical state of anarchy, according to some of the administration officials.

However, it was positively stated today that there was no present intention of utilizing the armed forces of the United States to back up the attitude of President Taft's administration, but it will be left to President Woodrow Wilson and his Secretary of State to determine what shall be done.

PORFIRIO DIAZ TO COME HOME; HIS TACTICS RULE

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 22.—In connection with the news that four Mexican states have rebelled against the new provisional government, that roving bands are combating the regime of President Huerta and that Serrano Indians are on the warpath in the State of Oaxaca, two important announcements have been made.

One is that Porfirio Diaz, Mexico's iron man, who was overthrown by Madero, will return from his Paris exile,

probably as early as April 2, and will occupy his old residence on Cadena street. The other is that Huerta is to employ the old Diaz method of force of arms, coupled with secret imprisonments and perhaps mysterious disappearances in subduing those hostile to him.

Whether former President Diaz will mix into political affairs again is in doubt. The announcement that he is coming is coupled with the statement that he will not, but it is known that he will be an interested spectator of what is going on and he will receive the plaudits of many Mexicans who believed in his methods as the only one which could preserve order.

Opportunity to Get Even.

Some believe that he will not ignore the opportunity, provided by his restoration to favor, to square accounts with some of those who aided in his overthrow, and the prospect of his return has caused consternation in some quarters.

President Huerta has declared that no matter what the cost should be or who the men were who paid it, peace would be restored in Mexico. He said it was his ambition that when he left the presidency people would say of him: "He has restored order throughout Mexico, made safe the investment of money and rendered secure the lives and interests of all, both foreigners and Mexicans."

Calmly and dispassionately Gen. Huerta outlined his program for the use of the army in restoring and maintaining order. He admitted that in many parts of the republic all was not in accord with peace. To these sections he said he would send emissaries in order to bring about order or if necessary troops would be dispatched to them to inform the people of the Government's wishes.

"I wish to restore to Mexico that interrupted current of riches which is her right," the President said, "and to bring about such conditions in the country that all diplomats will feel that their nationals are secure."

Rebellious Forces Grow.

Acceptance of the new administration has been refused in the states of Coahuila, Sonora and Yucatan, and a part of the State of Oaxaca. The Governor of Oaxaca is so alarmed by the disturbed conditions in the state capital that he has asked for reinforcements from Mexico City.

Between the Federal capital and the port of Vera Cruz also conditions are very uncertain. Bodies of Federal troops have been sent to the cities of Jalapa and Orizaba in the State of Vera Cruz to maintain the balance of power.

The Indians in the State of Oaxaca have gone on the warpath from personal motives. Felix Diaz is a native of that State and the Indians declare that inasmuch as he has not been made President of the republic, if it is necessary to appoint a provisional president, Fidencio Hernandez, another native of Oaxaca, who has had a very distinguished army career, should be nominated. In no case, say the Indians, will they recognize Huerta as provisional president.

Sympathizers with Madero stopped a train on which he was believed to be fleeing from the Federal capital to the coast with the object of rescuing the deposed President. The news reached Gen. Roberto Velasco at the city of Vera Cruz, to whom it was reported that the venture had been successful. He thereupon loaded a number of trains with troops and rushed them to Orizaba to fight under the banner of the fallen President.

Rebellious Force Disarmed.

The new government under Gen. Huerta was informed of the movement and a force of Federal troops was sent off post haste from the Federal capital to Orizaba, and on reaching there surrounded and disarmed the men commanded by Velasco.

It is reported that Juan Sanchez Azcona, a private secretary to Madero, has been put to death at Puebla. There is no confirmation of the report, but it is generally believed to be true. Azcona was arrested at Apisaco, when fleeing from the capital, and was taken to Puebla.

Gen. Felipe Angeles, former Commander of the army operating at Cuernavaca, and Gen. Beltran, former Commander of the Federals at Vera Cruz, are to be subjected to an inquiry by the military court.

Gen. Beltran will be tried for the part he played in attacking Vera Cruz last fall at the time of the ill-starred uprising fomented there by Gen. Diaz. He is accused of a misuse of the white flag in capturing Vera Cruz, and making a prisoner of Gen. Diaz, who later was brought to the capital and remained incarcerated until the recent revolt, which ended in the downfall of Madero.

Gen. Angeles will be tried for failure to obey an order of Huerta to report to the capital with his forces on the last day of the fighting in the city. Angeles is confined in a room in the palace with Madero.

Madero's Wife Visits Him.

Senora Madero, wife of the ex-President, and Senora Suarez, wife of the ex-Vice-President, today for the first time since their husbands were arrested, were permitted to visit them in the palace. The visit lasted an hour and was private. When the women left they appeared to be deeply apprehensive as to the fate of their husbands.

Gen. Ambrosio Figueroa, Inspector-General of Rurales, has revolted against the Huerta-Diaz regime. He is now in the State of Guerrero, and is said to have about 10,000 men, well armed and with abundance of ammunition. He is one of the big men of Mexico who have remained quiet and neutral during the revolutions of the last three years. He supported Porfirio Diaz and later supported Madero. The report received here has it that he is persuaded to revolt by the treachery through which Madero was deposed.

Those in the capital acquainted with conditions outside assert that if Figueron has revolted the future of Huerta and Diaz looks black. These say Figueroa is the ablest man in Mexico today, both as a military leader and politician.

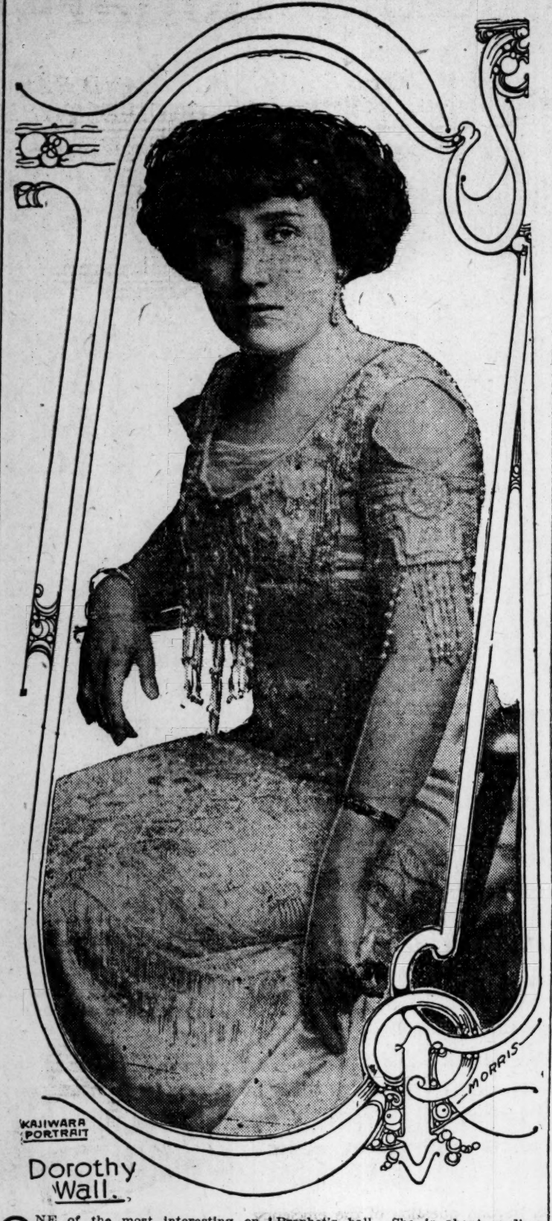
The most concerted action undoubtedly is that centering about Gov. Carranza in the State of Coahuila, where two brothers of the deposed President are organizing a force.

Their purpose is to wrest the government from Huerta and avenge the death of their other brother, Gustavo. As a nucleus of their army they have a force of irregulars.

Governor of Chihuahua, Madero Man, Virtually a Prisoner.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22.—Gov. Abraham Gonzales virtually is held a prisoner in Chihuahua City. It is reported today that Gonzales was prevented by regular troops from leaving the State capital and combining the various Madero factions of Chihuahua. Gonzales was a strong supporter of Madero's revolution and always remained a loyal Maderista.

V. P. Maid of Honor Who Announces Engagement



Dorothy Wall.

ONE of the most interesting engagements announced this season was that of Miss Dorothy Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wall of Westminster place, and Frank J. Liebke. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Wall is a belle in society, where she made her debut three seasons ago as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball. She is about medium height and is considered one of the best-gowned girls in St. Louis. She has traveled much abroad and spent last summer in Switzerland with her mother.

Mr. Liebke is the son of the late Christian Liebke and is vice-president of the C. F. Liebke Hardwood Mill and Lumber Co.

Washington Birthday Observed in Mexico

AMEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. MERICAN residents of the Mexican capital recovered from the anxieties of the bombardment and the fighting in the streets, today joined in the celebration of the birthday of George Washington.

Many men of the colony met the United States embassy in the morning and thence marched to the statue of Washington on the Plaza de Dinamarca and deposited wreaths at its base.

A number of prominent Mexican citizens participated in the ceremonies.

Gov. Colquitt Gives Taft Until Monday to Protect Border.

MARTIN, Tex., Feb. 22.—"I think the President is all right, but he does not seem to understand that if the Federal Government does not protect the border with troops by Monday, the State of Texas will." This was the declaration of Gov. Colquitt of Texas today, discussing the situation along the Rio Grande.

"I am keeping in close touch with the situation on the Texas-Mexican border," added Gov. Colquitt.

Field Bakery of 38 Men Ordered to Galveston.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Feb. 22.—Field Bakery No. 2 was ordered immediately to Galveston, prepared for active service, through a dispatch from the War Department today. Thirty-eight men with portable field ovens prepared to entrain tonight.

Laxagen Tablets regulate stomach, liver, bowels. Sold at drug stores, 25c.

Necklace Gift for Mrs. Taft.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Prominent society women of the national capital last night presented to President Taft a rare pearl scarf pin and gave to Mrs. Taft a diamond necklace of pure white stones. The gifts were in the nature of a farewell.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. Third st.

GERHART'S FILING FOR MAYOR SENT BY MAIL

Progressive Who Has No Opposition in Party, Forwards Declaration From Panama.

The declaration of Frank H. Gerhart as a candidate for the Progressive party nomination for Mayor was received in St. Louis Saturday morning, according to Progressive City Chairman Harry J. Cantwell. The declaration was sent to St. Louis from Panama, and will be filed with the Board of Election Commissioners Saturday or Monday.

Gerhart failed to get a ship out of Colon Tuesday, as he expected, and probably will not arrive in St. Louis until after the expiration of filing time at 9 p. m. Monday. Candidates are not required to file in person, their written declaration being all that is necessary.

Chairman Cantwel said he had been assured that Gerhart's written declaration would be accepted by the Board of Election Commissioners. Gerhart will have no opposition for the Progressive nomination.

U. S. SUES SAILOR FOR CANE

Defendant Goes to Sea and U. S. May Win by Default.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—The United States of America appeared as complainant against "One Walking Stick," in a suit in the Federal Court here. The cane was seized by customs officials because of a picture concealed in the handle.

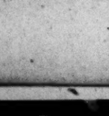
Judge Morton gave its owner, a sailor on the freighter Indrani, until March 11 to show cause why it should not be forfeited to the United States. As the seaman is now on the high seas bound for China, Uncle Sam may get a new cane.

Candidates for City Offices.

For perfect facsimile letters, mailing lists, addressing, etc., see Deems (The Letter Man), 720 Olive street.

Health Certificate for Marriage.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 22.—A bill requiring the issuance of a certificate testifying to physical and mental fitness before a marriage license can be obtained, has passed the House.



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoes—The Standard Remedy for the feet for a quarter century; 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Man who put the EEs in FEET.

29 INDIAN CHIEFS AT CEREMONY FOR RED MAN'S STATUE

With President They Break Ground for Great Monument to Rise on Staten Island.

CHIEFTAINS ALL ARE OLD

Some of Them Fought Against Custer, and All Have Seen Battles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Twenty-nine fullblood Indian chiefs from Western reservations, bedecked in the regalia of their rank, marched stolidly up the hill at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, today with their "great white father," President Taft, and members of his official family. At the crest of the hill, the highest point on the Atlantic Coast between New York and Florida, they formed a silent group as the President upturned a spadeful of earth, breaking ground for the National American Indian Memorial, a 60-foot bronze statute of an Indian warrior which will tower 165 feet above the highest elevation around New York harbor, a tribute to a vanishing race.

The guns of the fort began to roar to a national salute of 21 guns at the moment the President placed his foot on the spade. As he stepped back, Chief Hollow Horn Bear of the Yankton Sioux came forward from the group and upturned a second bit of earth with the thigh bone of a buffalo. That done, the Chief replied with a speech to an address by the President.

As Hollow Horn Bear's voice died away, the Stars and Stripes were run up a great flag pole near by to the rhythm of Indian folk songs, sung by the chieftains. When it reached the top the band broke out with the "Star Spangled Banner."

The gathering of the Indians marked the last time, perhaps, that so many native chiefs will assemble in the East. Most of them are between 70 and 80 years old. Some of them fought against Custer, among these being Chief Hollow Horn Bear, who stands 6 feet 4 inches tall, and Chief White-Man-Runs-Him, more than 70 years old, tall, straight as a pine tree and one of the finest specimens of the Indian alive today.

White-Man-Runs-Him was chief of the Custer scouts. Others were Chief Two Moons, 80, nearly blind and almost hidden by feathers bespeaking his prowess, and Pretty Voice Eagle of the Sioux, 70-odd, who carries in his body 21 bullets picked up in 70 fights and skirmishes with Government troops and neighboring tribes.

A distinguished gathering witnessed the memorial exercises. The plan had its inception several years ago. The monument is being erected, under authority from Congress, by a committee of which Rodman Wanamaker is the head.

ALLEGED AUTO BANDITS SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY

Jury in Case of Thomas Wilson and Jacob Laury Urges Parole for the Latter.

Thomas Wilson, 23 years old, and Jacob Laury, 19, said by the police to be members of a gang of automobile bandits, were tried before a jury Saturday, in Judge Koerner's court and sentenced to the penitentiary, Wilson for four years, Laury for two. They were charged with participating in the robbery of Joseph T. Cvajcinski's jewelry store at 1316 North Twenty-first street the night of Jan. 9.

The jury recommended that Laury be paroled. The jurors said, in a verdict agreed to by all, that they believed Laury had been brought into the robbery s cheme by older men and that he probably would not have done wrong if left alone.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop said he had no objection to the granting of a parole to Laury, but Judge Koerner said he would investigate before deciding what should be done.

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

Negro Accuses Man of Trying to Burn Home.

Louis Rose, 53 years old, of 817 South Seventh street, was arrested early Saturday on the complaint of Richard Hunt, a negro, who told the police of the Carr Street District that Rose threw a burning sack through the transom over the door of his home at 1522 Linden street. The fire was extinguished when only a slight damage had been done to the Hunt home.

After being questioned by Capt. Schoppe of the Carr Street Station, Rose was sent to the city dispensary and later to the city hospital on the verge of delirium tremens.

Rose said he had been in St. Louis six months and never had been west of Grand avenue.



Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Exterminates Cockroaches quickly and very thoroughly: also Rats, Mice, Waterbugs, etc.

Get the genuine, refuse imitations

Money back if it fails.

At all dealers, 25c and $1.00.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Illinois.

TESTIFIES $20,000 WAS OFFERED TO HIM TO FREE THAW

Matteawan Insane Asylum Superintendent Tells of a Mysterious Lawyer.

"COLD FEET" IN THE CASE

Inquiry Into Story an Official Took $25,000, Got Scared, Returned $20,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Dr. John R. Russell's assertion, under oath, that he was offered $20,000 to release Harry Thaw from Matteawan insane asylum, of which he (Russell) is superintendent, was matched by official recognition of the rumor that a State officer actually accepted $25,000, got "cold feet," held out $5000 and returned the balance.

This startling turn in the Thaw affair followed on the story that Alfred Henry Lewis is to write magazine articles in behalf of Thaw, who, he says, he believes is sane. The committee appointed by Gov. Sulzer to investigate the asylums of the State, and of which committee, William Clarke is secretary, called Dr. Russell to the hospital and put him on the grill.

Russell was questioned about the bank accounts of himself and his wife. Commissioner John H. Delaney explained afterward that the purpose of this line of interrogation was to test out the charge privately made by Clarke to the commission that "a certain officer had actually received $25,000, got "cold feet" and returned $20,000.

Clarke's broadside did not obscure the seriousness of the allegation by Russell that Clarke was engaged in what Russell called a deal to get Thaw out of Matteawan through the use of Gov. Sulzer's name.

Dr. Russell side-stepped attempts to bring out the name of his would-be briber by pleading a faulty memory. He said the man was a New York lawyer whom he had met two or three times at White Plains when Thaw was before the court on habeas corpus proceedings, attempting to obtain liberation.

Russell said: "This man called me on the telephone late in November and I met him by arrangement in front of the Grand Union Hotel in New York. We went to a hotel up town somewhere near the park and there the money was offered and I refused it."

Clarke later said he would name the man if Russell failed to do so when he is again called to the stand, probably on next Monday. Russell explained that he related all the facts to his superior, State Superintendent of Prisons Joseph F. Scott, and also to Dr. James V. May, chairman of the State Hospital Commission.

Dr. May testified that he told Gov. Sulzer of Clarke's seeming attempts to liberate Thaw and of the use of the Governor's name in connection with the case.

"Dr. May testified," the Governor was told a few minutes later by a Post-Dispatch correspondent, "that he informed you of Clarke's alleged doings ten days ago."

"Well," replied the Governor, "I didn't think Clarke would do any such thing. I told Dr. May that nobody had any authority to speak for me."

"Did you give Alfred Henry Lewis a letter of introduction to Dr. Russell, knowing that he intended to confine his investigations to talks with Thaw?"

"I certainly did not," replied Gov. Sulzer. "I thought Mr. Lewis simply wanted to look over the institution."

After the $25,000 Story.

Clarke, a newspaper man, until recently employed upon the New York Morning Telegraph, of which Alfred Henry Lewis' brother is editor, said that he had two purposes in view; the first to investigate for the committee the report that had come to his ears that Russell had received $25,000 and was going to turn Thaw out, and the second that, being a newspaper man, he appreciated the possibility of a big "scoop."

Attorney Norton tried repeatedly to get from Russell the admission that he now believes Thaw to be sane. Dr. Russell finally said that the fact that Thaw was still in Matteawan was an indication of how he felt about Thaw.

Dr. May testified that Russell had recently told him that Thaw's affliction was not acute, but was what is termed by alienists "constitutional inferiority." That, explained Dr. May, was an expert term for mental unsoundness, which, under the law, is defined as insanity.

Dr. May corroborated Dr. Russell's charge that Clarke had asked for the release of Thaw on the ground that the Governor wanted it. He said Clarke called on him several times, but that he told Clarke that Thaw's release could be obtained only by an order of the Superintendent of Prisons or of Dr. Russell. Dr. May told the Governor of Clarke's undertaking, and the Governor, said Dr. May, replied that he had no intention of interfering in the Thaw case.

Clarke's Testimony.

Clarke's testimony, in part follows:

"I went to see Dr. Russell occasionally in relation to his estimates, really to find out what I could regarding the story of the doctor being offered and having received $25,000 to release Thaw. I talked with the doctor about his estimates. I told him to come up to Albany. I invited him to dinner and I took him to the theater. I pursued all the regular lines that the ordinary newspaper man would pursue in trying to get this information.

"The Governor never spoke to me on the Thaw subject. I never told the doctor that the Governor wanted him to release Thaw. My conversations about Thaw were at Russell's own suggestion. One day at Matteawan Russell allowed me to see Thaw. I talked with Thaw a while.

"When I was going out, I said I didn't see anything the matter with Thaw. Russell said: 'There isn't anything the matter with him. He is perfectly sane.' I asked Russell why he did not let Thaw out. I asked Dr. May what authority Dr. Russell had. I wanted to find out why they offered Russell this money. I found out that he was the only person that had any authority whatever, and the Governor had no jurisdiction over the matter.

"There is nothing more now except to have Dr. Russell produce the lawyer that he met in front of the Grand Union Hotel. Russell is mistaken as to the amount. It was not $20,000, but $25,000."

The committee expects to learn the name of the New York lawyer, who is alleged to have offered the bribe to Russell at its next session on Monday. It is not unlikely that the committee may bring Thaw to Albany to examine him. Nor would it be surprising if Gov. Sulver was invited to testify.

SHE SUES TO REVOKE DIVORCE AGAINST HER



MRS. BLANCHE HAMILTON SALVETER.

Gundlach to Rush Ordinance to Stop All Strap Hanging

Continued From Page One.

pany a reasonable return on the capital actually invested and not on the total capitalization which, the report says, is far in excess of the actual investment.

The commission says that it probably will not be possible to provide a seat for each passenger, because many persons will stand rather than wait for another car, but in deciding on the additional service required, it provided an additional car for each 50 persons now standing.

"In recommended the standard of service as set forth," the report states, "the commission does not claim that it will give seats to all passengers, but it does claim that the required service will be of a very high standard of comfort to the public and that it is feasible as to capacity of track and just as to added expense."

The recommendation is made that the company be permitted to put in additional loops in the congested district, but holds that the success of this plan of facilitating service can be known only by actual trial.

The use of trailers is considered in the report to be a feasible way of increasing service and the commission recommends that the company provide 165 new motor cars and 165 trailers. Provision is made that 24 of these may be out of service at one time for repairs.

It is pointed out that there are large districts in the southwest and northwest parts of the city where persons must walk more than one-fourth of a mile to reach a car line, but the commission finds that the city has no power to compel the company to extend lines.

The present transfer system is declared to be far short of meeting the requirements of the company's franchises. The city has pending in the Circuit Court a mandamus action to compel an extension of transfer rights.

In concluding its report, the commission calls attention to the fact that under the present franchises the city has practically no power to enforce regulatory ordinances except after long litigation and urges that no extensions or renewals of franchises be made without provisions which will enable the city to enforce the provisions of its ordinances.

The distinction between a voluntary and an involuntary straphanger is too deep for Capt. Robert McCulloch, vice-president and general manager of the United Railways, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday.

"No, I haven't read the newspaper accounts of the recommendations yet," he said. "I have a few other things to do and I will take that up later."

Capt. McCulloch was asked if he thought the recommendation that the company be compelled to operate 306 more cars is reasonable.

"Well, I think we are doing pretty well as it is," was his answer.

DIVORCED WIFE OF SALVETER SUES TO SET ASIDE DECREE

Alleges She Was Induced to Sign Appearance in Case as the Result of Threats.

ASKS FOR HIS SUPPORT

Denies Drinking Charges and Asserts He Encouraged Improprieties, Then Sued.

Mrs. Blanche E. Hamilton Salveter filed a suit in the Circuit Court Friday to set aside the decree of divorce obtained by her husband, Louis L. Salveter, in Judge Shields' court, Nov. 26 last, by default. She alleges that, as a result of threats, she was induced to sign her entry of appearance in the case and to permit the suit to go without contest. In her petition to revoke the decree, filed by Attorneys Charles Erd and Henry B. Davis, she asks that she be restored to all her rights as Salveter's wife and that he be compelled to support her.

When an effort was made by a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday to communicate with Salveter at his home in the Westminster Apartments, Salveter, through his housekeeper, declined to make a statement. His attorney, George E. Mix, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Mrs. Salveter's charges are groundless and that her suit would be fought.

"At the time the divorce case was tried," he said, "she was represented by able and reputable counsel and the court was open to her had she cared to appear."

Mrs. Salveter, referring to her husband's accusations in his suit that she drank to excess and deported herself improperly with men, says she has proof to refute these charges. She also can show that Salveter was not the innocent party, even if he had been injured by her, she says.

Counter Charges Made.

Counter-charges made by Mrs. Salveter are that shortly after their marriage she and her husband were dining at a New York hotel with a married woman guest and that Salveter, in his wife's presence, made an improper proposal to the guest. On various other occasions he made similar improper suggestions to their guests and acquaintances, Mrs. Salveter declares.

She makes the allegation Salveter employed a detective, in the guise of a negro housemaid, to enter their home and keep constant watch. His nephew also was put in the home to keep Mrs. Salveter under surveillance, she says.

While she and Salveter were in Paris, Mrs. Salveter says that she was induced to accompany her husband to questionable resorts and that thereafter, she says, he encouraged her and others with whom he associated, when gathered together for social recreation, to indulge in unseemly conduct and violate the proprieties of life. Thereafter, she says, he made such conduct upon her part the basis for his divorce.

She says that the unseemly conduct which she alleges the defendant sanctioned and encouraged, caused some of his friends and companions to write letters to her containing improper suggestions. Subsequently, when suffering from neurasthenia, she says, she left her home, Nov. 9 last, and after that her trunk was broken open by the negro maid and the letters taken.

She was then told that the writers of these letters could be imprisoned for violating postal laws and that if the letters were made public she would be disgraced. On condition that she would enter her appearance in the case and go away from St. Louis, she says, she was told that the letters would be returned and that Salveter's divorce petition would not contain objectionable charges. She says she appealed for advice to the author of some of the letters and he retained counsel for her and urged her to enter her appearance in the divorce case. At the same time she was furnished with means to go to New York.

Says Support Was Promised.

Mrs. Salveter says she consented to these arrangements, coupled with the further understanding that she was to be supported until she could fit herself for a career on the stage. She says that she now believes the counsel employed for her was actuated by a desire to protect the letter writer. After her departure, she says, Salveter compelled the writers of the letters to pay large considerations for their return.

As a result of such alleged negotiations, Mrs. Salveter says, her reputation was the only one soiled. Salveter was formerly a director of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

The Salveters were married Nov. 2, 1905, at the home of Robert W. Walsh, 5960 West Cabanne place. She was formerly the wife of a Louisville newspaper man and was a divorcee when, at the age of 24, she married Salveter, who was 49.

HOWE-STIFEL IN LAST EFFORT TO FIND KIEL FOE

Republican Committeemen Invited to Conference to Discuss Nominations.

WENNEKER IS UNDECIDED

He and Max C. Starkloff Will Be Considered as Material for Head of Ticket.

Members of the Howe-Stifel faction of the Republican City Committee called a conference for Saturday afternoon to determine whether they will put a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor in the field against Henry W. Kiel, the only candidate who has filed.

The anti-Kiel men will consider both Charles F. Wenneker, candy manufacturer, and Dr. Max C. Starkloff, Health Commissioner, as candidates. Wenneker told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that he had made no announcement of his intention relative to running for Mayor.

"Whether I shall be a candidate will depend upon the outcome of conferences to be held Saturday," he said. "The Republican City Committee is split into three or four factions. I have been trying to get the committee together. I would not care to enter the contest unless I knew just what conditions were going to be and who my associates on the ticket were going to be. I have been in politics long enough to know the game and I do not care to make the race for Mayor unless I feel assured of success.

Denies Declining to Run.

"I did not say at the meeting of the Exporters and Manufacturers' Association Friday night that I would not be a candidate. What I did say was that I felt that the honor of being elected president of such an organization was greater than the honor of being Mayor. That was twisted in a morning paper into a report that I said I would not run for Mayor."

Republican City Chairman Schmeltzle said he had not been invited to attend any conference of committeemen. He said he had heard that a conference of the committeemen who were trying to get a candidate against Kiel was to be held, but he said that at least 90 per cent of the Republican voters throughout the city were in favor of Kiel's nomination and that he was not going to oppose the will of the people.

Kiel Shows Strength.

The strength that Kiel has developed during the past few weeks has made it impossible, so far, for the committeemen opposed to him to get a candidate to make the race against him. The final hope of the opposition is Wenneker or Dr. Starkloff and it was predicted by committeemen not identified with the Kiel faction, Saturday, that neither of these men could get assurance of sufficient support from committeemen to induce them to run.

The prospect Saturday morning, according to several committeemen, was that Kiel would have a clear field for the nomination. Former Judges Caulfield, Ferriss and Muench, W. K. Bixby, Henry W. Peters and others were considered, but efforts to bring them into the contest failed.

"Distinctively individual"—expresses the quality in

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A plain package of 20 excellent cigarettes—the purest and best of tobaccos. They are appreciated by good fellows everywhere.

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Do You Feel Chilly OR Feverish and Ache all Over?

Feel worn out—blue and tired? Don't let your cold develop into bronchitis, pneumonia or catarrh. The reliable alterative and tonic which has proven its value in the past 40 years is

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

Restores activity to the liver and to the circulation—the blood is purified, the digestion and appetite improved and the whole body feels the invigorating force of this extract of native medicinal plants. In consequence, the heart, brain and nerves feel the refreshing influence. For over 40 years this reliable remedy has been sold in liquid form by all medicine dealers. It can now also be obtained in tablet form in $1.00 and 50c boxes. If your druggist doesn't keep it, send 50 one-cent stamps to R.V.Pierce, M.D. Buffalo.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser—a book of 1008 pages—answers all medical questions. Send 21 in one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, M. D.

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lican City Chairman Schmoll had not been invited to attend ference of committeemen. He had heard that a conference committeemen who were trying a candidate against Kiel was eld, but he said that at least cent of the Republican voters out the city were in favor of omination and that he was not oppose the will of the people.

Kiel Shows Strength.

rength that Kiel has developed the past few weeks has made sible, so far, for the committee- posed to him to get a candidate the race against him. The pe of the opposition is Wen- r Dr. Starkloff and it was pre- y committeemen not identified e Kiel faction, Saturday, that of these men could get assur- sufficient support from com- en to induce them to run. rospect Saturday morning, ac- to several committeemen, was l would have a clear field for ination. Former Judges Caul- rriss and Muench, W. K. Bix- ry W. Peters and others were d, but efforts to bring them contest failed.

inctively individual"— sses the quality in

ATIMA TURKISH BLEND IGARETTES

n package of 20 excellent tes—the purest and best of s. They are appreciated d fellows everywhere.



Wish to Buy or Sell Horses and Vehicles?

Use -Dispatch Want Ads nd GET results

A 3-time ad Will make you glad. e you want to the Post- ch. Olive—4600—Central. credit's good if you rent e, or your druggist will the ad.

Tortures of Deafness

you are afflicted with Deaf- ess or Noises in the Ear, de- no longer. Dr. Saison of Paris give you gratuitously an infalli- but simple and inexpensive recipe radically cures this sad infirm- Simply write to DR. SAISON, 84 d'Hauteville, PARIS, FRANCE.

EXPECTS TO CURE ALL FIRST-STAGE TUBERCULAR CASES

Pierkowski's Chief Experimenter to Publish Results of Tests of Method.

PERMANENCY IS DOUBTED

Dr. Karfunkel of Berlin Also to Tell of the Specific of Dr. Friedmann.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Dr. Karfunkel, chief experimenter with Dr. Pierkowski's tuberculosis culture, will publish shortly a brochure containing the first scientific account of his own experiments with about ninety cases with Pierkowski's culture since the autumn of 1912, also his observations during the year he worked with Dr. Friedmann and observed his practice and results. To the Post-Dispatch correspondent Dr. Karfunkel said that with the Pierkowski culture he had produced results which mean, at least temporarily, 30 per cent of cures of tuberculosis of the first degree, 60 per cent in secondary cases and 40 per cent distinct improvement, which cannot, however, be called cures, in the worst cases hitherto treated.

He does not believe either Friedmann's or the Pierkowski treatment ought to be regarded as permanent cures, without further experience of after results. Patients treated should submit themselves for examination once every quarter.

Requires Frequent Tests.

He is not content with a simple treatment with live germs, but at subsequent periods treats again with tubercular or dead bacilli to test the condition of a patient's blood, instead of relying solely on outward appearances. He will endeavor to give a scientific account of the treatment which hitherto has been missing and which Friedmann has refused to give. The Pierkowski culture has been offered to the German Government, also to the Rockefeller Institute of New York for examination and experiment.

From several sources it is reported that the Pierkowski treatment has actually been tried with their own consent on patients in the Charity Hospital, although direct official confirmation is unobtainable.

At the Government laboratory at Frankfurt under Prof. Ehrlich, whither Friedmann asserts he took his preparation, Friedmann's statement was neither denied nor confirmed. In Berlin medical circles it is believed that the Pierkowski and Friedmann cultures are identical and, if not, Karfunkel's may perhaps be accepted in preference to Friedmann's owing to the former's more scientific, professionally correct methods.

Mother's Blood Helped Child.

In his treatise Dr. Karfunkel will note an instance wherein a mother tested by Dr. Friedmann, came to him with a tubercular child. Apparently on account of the expense, she could not take the child to Berlin. Dr. Karfunkel took some blood from the mother and injected it into the child and produced a remarkable improvement, although attempts to repeat the experiment in other cases have failed. Among Friedmann's claims where action has not been called is that he has a method of prophylactic treatment of children like that of vaccination against smallpox. He has treated several hundred children in Berlin with hereditary tendency to tuberculosis by the prophylactic method.

Calls Professor Believes in Dr. Friedmann's Method.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Prof. Schleich, in an interview today, said he has taken Dr. Friedmann's Berlin practice in an object of investigating and reporting on the results himself. He says he was himself originally skeptical, but is convinced after two years' observation that the Friedmann method is correct, and adds that German surgery does not possess a treatment of tuberculosis comparable to Friedmann's original process.

He says Dr. Friedmann is averse to publishing his method because each case needs a different application, and that only careful training would justify any other physician in applying it.

The Berliner Zeitung says that despite the statement Berlin medical science retains a skeptical attitude, fearing premature journalistic advertisement may raise hopes which may never be realized, thus discrediting German medicine collectively.

hat Tired Feeling

is caused by impure, impoverished or low, run-down condition of the , is burdensome and discouraging. not put up with it, but take Hood's sparilla, which has removed it in ands of cases.

had that tired feeling, had no ap- and no ambition to do anything. ood advised me to take Hood's Sar- illa. I did so, and soon that tired g was gone, I had a good appetite felt well. I believe Hood's saved me m a long illness." Mrs. B. Johnson, ield, N. J.

k Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In liquid ablets called Sarsatabs.

Famous Beauty Wins $250,000

From Estate of Dead Husband

"Turpentine King" Had Divorced Her



MRS. JOHN WRIGHT HUNT.

Annulment Suit Threatened to Bring Out Her Side of Relations With Prince.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—An unusual legal battle, in which a divorced wife sought to have the decree granted to her husband set aside two years after his death, has ended in the announcement that Mrs. Bessie Babcock Hunt, former wife of John Wright Hunt, multimillionaire "turpentine king," had accepted a settlement of $250,000.

The settlement probably means that the public never will know the truth of a story that has filled newspaper columns for more than ten years, in which time Hunt alternately appeared as an aged, wealthy ogre and a warm-hearted, forgiving, fatherly husband. Mrs. Hunt's role varied from that of impetuous, faithless young wife to that of innocent-hearted and much-wronged young woman, helpless in the hands of a designing villain.

Bessie Babcock was a Detroit beauty, just out of a convent and wooed by a dozen suitors, when Hunt, then in the shadow of 60, vanquished the younger men and married her in 1901. They began a honeymoon of luxury and splendor that lasted eight years, and took in every country in Europe.

It was in the summer of 1909 that those who had followed the wife's happy story, as told occasionally in cabled news, were shocked to read one day of the elopement of Mrs. Hunt from the Hotel Crillon in Paris with the Count Alexander de Tcherniadieff, said to be a cousin of the Czar and known to Continental society as "The Wicked Prince." It was only an hour after she first met the Count, it was said, that she threw jewels valued at $100,000 into a satchel and eloped with him.

Soon afterward Mrs. Hunt came to America. The story was undenied. Rumors had the outraged husband about to bring divorce proceedings, other rumors had the couple reconciled.

Adelbert Babcock, her father, had moved meantime to Brookfield, N. Y., and there he took the woman whose story had aroused such intense interest. He let her talk to reporters just long enough to enter a general denial.

The stories of a reconciliation were untrue. The "Turpentine King" then nearly 70, got his divorce in King's County early in 1910. Secrecy was maintained.

But in the following year, Mrs. Hunt told how she regretted her silence, through which she had permitted her name to be sullied. She had said nothing, she asserted, because she was willing to pay any price for release from "a life of horror and shame" with a man she had never loved. Inexperience ambition and a selfish desire for the things that money could bring were the causes of her misfortunes, she said.

Called Count a Plotter.

In detail Mrs. Hunt told of her acquaintance with the Count and asserted there never had been a shadow of impropriety in her relations with him. The divorce had been a wicked conspiracy for which the Count had received his price, she averred. Some color was lent to her story by the fact that the Count was even then under a charge of blackmail, in a case concerning a young French woman.

A few months afterward Mrs. Hunt filed with Supreme Court Justice Stapleton a petition that the divorce granted to her dead husband be reopened and that she have another opportunity to present her side. It was thus the public first learned of the decree. The Justice denied her motions, but last month the Appellate Division overruled him and the settlement followed.

SINGLETON, NEW POLICE CAPTAIN, IS ASSIGNED

Chief of Police Young Saturday transferred Capt. Albert Schwartz of the Central District to the Mounted District, Capt. William Hess of the Dayton Street District to the Central and Capt. Seth Singleton, promoted Friday, of the Central to the Dayton Street Station. Capt. Schwartz takes the place of Capt. Hickman, who died recently. Schwartz had long training as a cavalryman in the Indian service.

Chief Young also announced that early in March the Police Board would hold the new competitive examinations for the office of Lieutenant. Every Sergeant will be entered and the one who makes the highest percentage will receive the appointment. Points will be given on mental examination, on general police work, deportment and time of service.

If You Are Troubled With Rheumatism, Kimer & Amend's N. Y. 2851 will relieve you. Reliable druggists carry it.—Advt.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Senator Brandegee read Washington's farewell address.

Took up river and harbor appropriation bill.

Agreed to vote Tuesday on House Bill to create Department of Labor.

Eulogies were delivered on late Senator Rayner of Maryland, and late Representative Utter, of Rhode Island and Wedemeyer, of Michigan.

Secretary MacVeagh in response to Poindexter resolution sent explanation of authority for issuing order requiring deposit of customs receipts in national banks.

HOUSE.

Met at 10:30 a. m.

Washington's farewell address read.

Renewed economy fight in the naval bill.

Baltimore exporters before Shipping Trust Investigating Committee.

Physicians Endorse Vinol

To Create Strength and for Pulmonary Troubles.

Run-down, debilitated people, those who need strength, or who suffer from chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis may find help in these letters.

Dr. C. L. Dresse, Goshen, N. Y., says: "In cases where the curative influences of cod liver oil is needed, I prescribe Vinol, which I find to be far more palatable and efficacious than other cod liver preparations. It is a worthy cod liver preparation in which a physician may have every confidence."

Dr. L. B. Bouchelle of Thomasville, Ga., says: "I have used Vinol in my family and in my general practice with the most satisfactory results. It is exceedingly beneficial to those afflicted with bronchial or pulmonary troubles, and to create strength."

Dr. W. N. Rand of Evans Mills N. Y., says: "I want to say that I have used and prescribed Vinol in my practice and it will do all you claim for it and more."

We return your money if Vinol fails to help you. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S. For children's Eczema, Saxo Salve is guaranteed truly wonderful.

SEVERAL HOMES OPEN TO "ALICE" LEFT IN STATION

Baby Found in Rest-Room Crib Wins Friends at Bethesda Foundling Home.

One of the luckiest babies at the Bethesda Foundling Home, 3651 Vista avenue, is little "Alice No-name," apparently 3 weeks old. Although she has been at the home but one night, several persons have fallen in love with her and want to adopt her.

Alice was deserted in the women's rest room at Union Station. Mrs. Josephine Wilson, matron at the station, heard the child's prolonged crying and went to the rest room with the idea of helping a distracted mother restore peace. Instead of a distracted mother, however, she found Alice lying in a crib, clad in only some little undergarments and suffering from cold and hunger.

Mrs. Wilson cared for the baby and waited for someone to claim it, but nobody came. She then forwarded the child to the Vista avenue institution.

The name Alice was selected for temporary use by the nurses. It may be changed a month or six weeks hence, when the baby will be turned over to a family to whom she has been awarded on condition that her parents are not found in the meantime.

Alice has blue eyes and black hair. She is ill as a result of neglect, but her condition is improving, according to Miss Marie Schoenherr, superintendent of nurses at the home.

Candidates for City Offices.

For perfect facsimile letters, mailing lists, addressing, etc., see Deems (The Letter Man), 720 Olive street.

SIEZED, DRAGGED, ROBBED

Visitor Says Strong-Arm Men Took $3.50 From Him.

George Moore of Oklahoma City, Ok., told the police that two men dragged him into an alley on Twentieth street, near Washington avenue, Friday night, and robbed him of $3.50.

He was unable to describe the robbers.

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman.



"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I found it very good for organic troubles, and recommend it highly. I had backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has done wonders for me, and I would not be without it. I had organic trouble and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework, so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name, and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

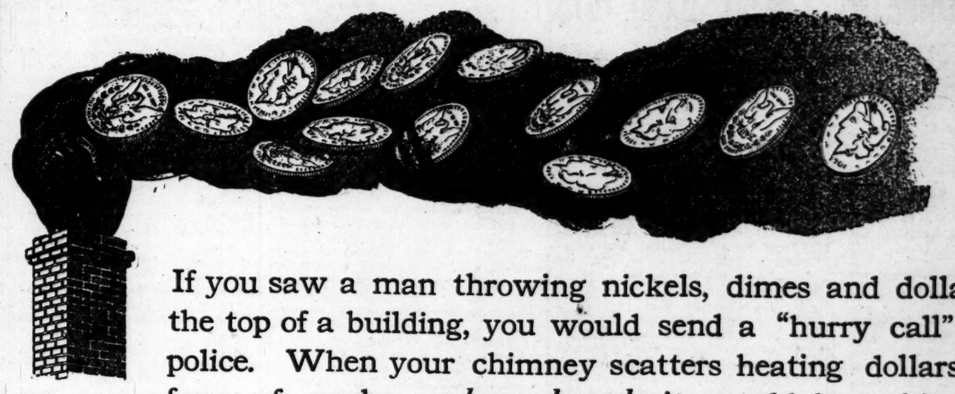
Brent Good

BROWN'S Bronchial TROCHES For Coughs

An excellent remedy. Free from opiates. In use over 50 years. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sample Free. JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

Want a congenial young man in that spare room? Use Post-Dispatch Wants. Your druggist will phone the ad.

Smoke means dollar waste!

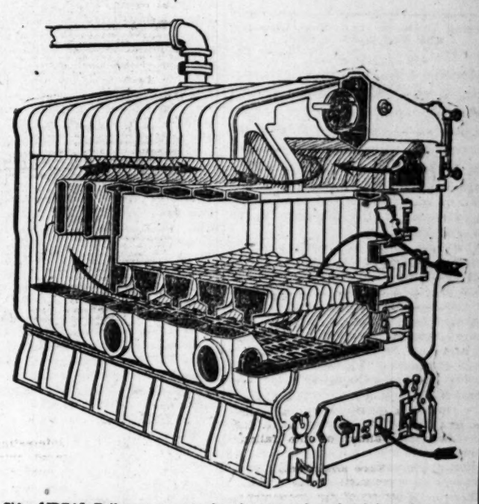


If you saw a man throwing nickels, dimes and dollars from the top of a building, you would send a "hurry call" for the police. When your chimney scatters heating dollars in the form of smoke—*unburned coal*—it would be a kindness to have someone call in so able an aid as the City Smoke Inspector, who is ever ready with kindness and wisdom to show you how to put "heating dollars" in your pocket, greatly reduce cleaning labor, and help much to brighten and beautify your neighborhood. The City Smoke Inspector is a man of facts. He will prove your coal-losses, and point the remedy—

IDEAL Smokeless Down-Draft Boilers

These boilers are made with two grates, one above the other, to burn the commonest, cheapest, free-burning soft coal. All smoke or coal-gases are burned between the two grates; and as every square inch of the fire-surfaces are backed by water, every bit of the available heat in the fuel is taken up by the water and is distributed through the hollow piping and AMERICAN Radiators exactly where needed to warm the various rooms. *There is no heating waste.* Let us show you these Boilers in operation.

AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS



Side of IDEAL Boiler cut away to show by arrows how the air is made to pass down through the double-grates to thoroughly mix with the flames and thus produce utmost heating results from cheapest soft coal, just as air is mixed in a modern gas mantle to give greatest light.

The users of them will convince you beyond question of the efficiency and economy of IDEAL Smokeless Down-Draft Boilers. They are easier to run than a parlor stove. Will outwear the building. Will repay their first cost in a few years. Made in sections, they can easily be put in any building, *old* or new. Investigate *now*—puts you under no obligation to buy.

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

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Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Brantford (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Duesseldorf, Milan, Vienna.

Painful, Trying Times

Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden

Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women, have traced their troubles to sick kidneys—have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills.

The painful, trying times of woman's life are much easier to bear if the kidneys are well.

Here's a St. Louis case.



"Every Picture Tells a Story."

ST. LOUIS PROOF.

Testimony of a Resident of Margaretta Street.

Mrs. C. L. Baker, 4267 Margaretta street, St. Louis, Mo., says: "There was pain in the small of the back, soon followed by headaches and dizzy spells. If I tried to straighten quickly after stooping, sharp pains caught me in the side. When I got up in the morning, I felt tired and nervous. Someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after using a box the trouble left me. I haven't used Doan's Kidney Pills since."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

Provident Loan Society of St. Louis

Loans from $1.00 to $1000.00 upon Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Interest Rates

1½% per month on amounts less than $500. 1% per month on greater amounts.

Office: 1135 Olive St. C. M. KELLY, Mgr.

Delicate Children

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE Keeley Treatment

For Liquor Drinking, Morphine and Other Narcotic, Drug-Using, Neurasthenia, Tobacco and Cigarette Addictions.

Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

Address 2803 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., or Lock Box 1022

Local and Long Distance Telephone, Beaumont 450



Sani-Flush makes water-closet bowls as white and clean as new—does it easily, quickly, without scrubbing—positively cannot hurt the plumbing.

Shake a little of this powder into the bowl twice a week to keep it deodorized, sanitary.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

25c a can. At your grocer or druggist.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

SUFFRAGETTES, BY OUTRAGES, FORFEIT PUBLIC SYMPATHY

British Public Aroused and Mrs. Pankhurst Is Hooted, Hissed and Cheered.

HUNGER STRIKES FEARED

Liberal Leader Urges They Be Allowed to Starve, if They Refuse Food in Jail.

Many Rats Painted, Ready for Suffragettes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

THE suffragists are very much concerned today over a story to the effect that college boys are organizing to annoy them by freeing rats along the line of march the day of the parade.

Ten cents apiece is being paid for ordinary rats, and 15 and 20 cents for big wharf rats. One youth has purchased 18 and painted them blue and gray, the Georgetown University colors. Each rat is carefully imprisoned in a little tin box with a sliding door, so that it can be let out by touching a trigger. The demand for rats is so great that negro fishermen on the Potomac River have quit fishing and gone to trapping rodents.

Mrs. Taft, wife of President Taft, accepted the invitation of the suffragists today to occupy a box in the grand stand at the Treasury Building and watch the procession march by.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1913, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The suffragette outrages have now thoroughly aroused public indignation, and the Government has been called upon from all over the country to adopt drastic measures. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst met with a mixed reception at a meeting held last night in the Chelsea town hall under the auspices of the Women's Social and Political Union.

When she appeared on the platform she was greeted with groans, hisses, yells and cheering and only a large force of police in the hall prevented the hostile section of the audience from attacking her. When she left the hall, Mrs. Pankhurst twitted the authorities for being afraid to take advantage of her assumption of responsibility for blowing up Lloyd-George's house and send her to jail.

She declared again that, short of taking human life, the militant suffragettes intended to do everything possible to settle, once for all, the political status of the women of this country.

Threat to Throw Men Into River.

There have been several minor depredations within the last 24 hours including the breaking of windows, disfiguring them with diamonds and destruction of some letters in the mail boxes. A plan was laid to injure the Oxford crew's boat in which they had been practicing for the university race, but it was discovered in time. It is stated at Putney that if the suffragettes try any such pranks they will be thrown into the river.

The speeches of Mrs. Pankhurst, her gloating over the senseless criminality of her followers and Miss Christable's violent incitements from the safe distance of Paris, are causing bitter exasperation. The law officers have not yet decided whether Mrs. Pankhurst's Cardiff speech, glorying in bombs and incendiarism, having been delivered after the crimes, lays her open to prosecution, but the Home Secretary seems fully alive to the danger of leaving the law any longer without a vindication.

The belief is that the hunger strike in prison is the sole reliance of the militant suffragettes, and if that could be defeated, their campaign soon would collapse. They reckon that, no matter what the length of sentence inflicted, they can get out in ten or fourteen days by undergoing the discomforts of the hunger strike.

Several more were sent to jail for six months yesterday for the recent window smashing performance, and the jurymen who convicted them expressed their dissatisfaction with the leniency of the sentences. The prisoners all displayed violent hysterical anger, swearing they would start a hunger strike at once. One threatened the Judge that if she died of hunger he would be morally responsible.

Arthur Markham, a Liberal member of Parliament, who has protested against releasing the hunger strikers, was asked what he would do when the suffragettes refused food.

Would Let Them Starve.

"I should put the food before them and if they wouldn't eat it, let them die," he said. "Clearly the only verdict a Coroner's jury could bring in would be felo de se—in plain English, self-murder. If they can still obtain release by refusing food the law will be defeated and brought into ridicule and contempt as it has been already."

This expressed the almost universal view. The nonmilitant suffragist societies have refused to condemn the conduct of the Pankhurst forces, but public feeling has become so strong that Mrs. Henry Fawcett, the head of the Federated Suffragist Organizations, strongly denounced militancy. The militant body is a small one, laboriously collected by Mrs. Pankhurst from all corners of the country and maintained in London by a big fund she controls. The proposal that heavy fines should be inflicted upon them, without imprisonment is regarded as futile, because the funds of the organization invested abroad could be drawn upon.

Deems, 720 Olive Street,
April 30, will present a solid gold Fountain Pen to the scholar making the most words from the sentence:
DEEMS, The Letter Man.

ZACH'S ORCHESTRA AND BIG BARITONE ALIKE SCORE HITS

Symphony Concert's Great Feature the Byron-Tschaikowsky Study of a Tragic Soul.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

MAX ZACH'S men, interpreting Tschaikowsky's "Manfred" symphony for the first time in St. Louis, and Earl Cartwright, the baritone soloist on this week's program, engaged in a fine competition for the premiere honors of Friday afternoon's Symphony Orchestra concert at the Odeon, which will be repeated on Saturday evening.

The Tschaikowsky work received a truly impressive orchestral treatment. It is rich in big dramatic effects, tone-picturing as it does the vast melancholy and ultimate despair of Byron's soul-shaken hero, whose intellectual pride and scorn of life's wearying commonplaces tempts him to a fatal dickering with the powers of evil, and these theatrical phases of the score were admirably developed.

At one moment intervening to lessen the somewhat grandiloquent gloom of the Byronic character-study there is a very lovely pastorale, the third movement of the composition, which is so vital with sweet song and the naive simplicity of Nature in the open fields that it becomes a joy to the more tranquilly poetic imagination.

This movement was admirably presented by Mr. Zach's players, the woodwinds here finding especial opportunity for their best endeavor.

The closing phase of the big soul-picture, enlisting the full tonal volume of the orchestra proper, and with Frederick Fischer in masterful action at the great organ, was splendidly accomplished, completing a genuinely notable achievement in what is of necessity a more or less overstrained example of temperamental tone-drawing.

It was here that the audience gave full expression to its approval of the work, so fervently applauding as finally to bring the entire orchestra to its feet at a signal from Conductor Zach, a happening not as frequent as it should be in the case of the home organization.

Baritone Cartwright scored instantly with his first program number, the aria, "O, Promise of Joy Divine!" from Massenét's "Le Roi de Lahore." He revealed a finely masculine and melodious voice, memorably well handled, and a sense of drama that added much to the value of his work.

The good impression thus created was more than maintained in his second number, the sonorously reverent "Gloria a Te" of Buzzi-Peccia, and, additionally, the encore numbers granted by the singer, Georg Henschel's "Morgenhymne" and Speaks' "Morning Song," proved uncommonly satisfying.

Dukas' picturesquely fantastic "Sorcerer's Apprentice" scherzo, based on Goethe's ballad, was skillfully presented by the orchestra, which also distinguished itself by a masterful interpretation of Coleridge-Taylor's richly barbaric "Bamboula" rhapsodic dance, thrilled with weird African melody and the savage wildness inseparable from such a theme.

In the Audience.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the usual audience attended the Friday afternoon concert, and well repaid were they for braving the rainstorm.

Mrs. Henry S. Priest occupied her box. She was handsomely gowned in red and black, and made a bright and attractive picture, especially as almost everyone else had donned their rainy-day costumes. Mrs. Priest had with her Miss Agnes Haviland of New York, her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis Jr. occupied their box. Mrs. January was their guest.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus.

Mrs. Henri Beauregard, her guest, Miss De Wis of New Orleans, and Mrs. L. L. Wittemore were in a box.

Miss Ann and Miss July Collins with some young friends were in the Charles Cummings Collins box.

Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, Mrs. Hermen von Schrenk, Mrs. Lee Hagerman, Mrs. William Nisbet Matthews and Mrs. W. K. Kavanaugh were together in a box.

In the parquet were: Mrs. Norris Gregg and Mrs. William A. Shoemaker, Mrs. A. L. Shapleigh, Miss Sue Lovette, Mrs. Stuart McDonald, Mr. Herbert Cost, Mrs. Thomas T. Richards and Mrs. I. W. Norton, Mrs. Frank Hays and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hays, Miss Ellen Bates, Miss Frances Gray, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Fanny Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Charles L. Scullin, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark and Mrs. Huntingdon Smith, Mrs. George A. Baker and Miss Bessie Lambert of Virginia, Mrs. James Wear and Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. Simeon Ray and Mrs. Rolla Billingsby, Mrs. Victor Ehling, Mrs. Everett W. Pattison and Mrs. Lewis Marion McCall, Mrs. Updike and her daughter, Mrs. Louis La Beaume, Dr. Ernst Saxl and Mr. Courtney Werner, Mr. George A. Lockwood, Mr. McNair Ilginfritz, Mr. Charles Kunkel.

At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for
"HORLICK'S"
The Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."
Not in Any Milk Trust

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

WILD JUSTICE.

IT is not altogether agreeable to complain of literary inconsistency that is prompted by regard for the marital relation and the wholesome restraint that convention imposes; but when regard for these things produces a weak and unconvincing ending of an otherwise strong and compelling story, complaint must be made.

Through 19 chapters of Frances Clare's novel, "Wild Justice," a man and a woman are swept with inexorable logic and courageous candor toward an unconventional climax, which the art of the author prepares the reader to measurably condone, but in the twentieth chapter, under inadequate suasion, they swerve and go their separate ways.

The man is Antony Bellairs, unhappily married to a chill nonentity to whom he had turned when Lady Christobel Chell, with whom he had had an affair, refused to leave her husband and go with him, not because she had moral scruples but because she reasoned that such a course would ruin both of them. His wife had contrived to have the bequest of an estate conditioned on his withdrawal from the political career upon which he had entered and he had settled down to the distasteful role of a country lord. After five years of this he had gone to London on a vacation and had resumed an unsentimental acquaintance with Paula Markham.

Paula Markham, following the death of her father and a surrender of herself to Geoffrey Mendes, who broke his promise to marry her, had pulled herself together and made good in journalism.

During the weeks of Bellairs' stay in London, Paula is wooed diffidently by Tommy Wentworth, a rather inconsequential friend of Bellairs, and is disposed to accept him, although only fond of him after a fashion, if he wants her after she has revealed the Mendes chapter of her past to him, but in the "big scene," when Mendes threatens her with revelations and she takes his weapon from him and makes the revelation herself to Bellairs and Wentworth, Tommy crumples and goes away.

Bellairs, who has come to love Paula, effaces himself until Wentworth fails her when she needs him. Then he avows himself and Paula admits her reciprocation. He proposes that they go away together, which would not be moral, but would be logical. Although neither is greatly hampered by regard for conventionality in morals and each professes to be "free," they do not go away. Paula dissuades him by dispassionately reminding him of obligations that are galling to him and that he had made ready to repudiate and he, with a weakness out of all keeping with his character, as up to that time portrayed, acquiesces and goes back to his wife.

It is a great gain for morality in a quarter where the reader has not been prepared to look for that sort of morality. The characters of the man and woman, when the best is said, and the circumstances in which they are placed, presuppose their treading the easiest way rather than the way which the world says is right. But the author, consistent to a rather daring degree up to the last chapter, seems to have lacked the courage to preserve consistency to the end. It is well that the conventions are saved, but Paula Markham is not the sort of girl to make the sort of argument that she makes and Antony Bellairs is not the sort of man to be dissuaded by the sort of argument that she makes, and the two are not the sort to forego the only kind of happiness within their reach out of deference to obligations that they would regard as dubious.

The conservation of the family, accomplished by the renunciation, appeals to the reader only in the abstract, as no sympathy is sought by the author for the wife, nor even for the child, for whom Bellairs has no affection. Abstract conventionality is served at the expense of literary consistency.

Whether or not one approves of the collapse of consistency and the proffering of an adventitious moral awakening in its stead, the story is unusually interesting and should take its place well up among the sex problem stories of the year. (Duffield.)

"THE LOST MILLION."

A GOOD mystery story, as this one is, furnishes enough in its subject matter to puzzle the reader, so the further question propounded in this case by the publishers—the question of the author's identity—might seem to belong in the "I should worry" class.

And yet this is such a good story that one can't help wondering who the author is. The publishers assure us that he—yes, "he" is the pronoun used—is "an author well known both in America and Europe." The name of Winthrop Alden, which appears on the front cover, is an assumed one, the back cover says.

Lionel Kemball, who tells the story in the first person, is a young man with a faculty for getting into unusual situations, not always to his advantage. On a steamship he becomes acquainted with an old man, who, stricken at sea with his last illness, leaves to him a number of articles. One is an envelope containing $10,000 for himself, and a request to perform certain errands, not so trivial as they at first appear. One of the errands is to see one Dawnay, whom, it develops, the police also desire to see. Another is to care for a mysterious cylinder left by the old man, who was a student of Egyptian lore. A third errand has to do with the old Egyptologist's daughter—here the romance, as that word is diurnally understood, comes into view.

Kemball is instructed to guard the cylinder with all care, but to give it to the person who, on a certain day, asks him for it. The mystery of the cylinder's contents, the tangled affairs of Dawnay and others, and the doings of the antiquarian's daughter, from the rest of a very readable story. (Dodd-Mead.)

IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT ISRAELS.

NO recent magazine story has better merited preservation in book form than this work of Frank Barkley Copley. It is not enough to say that every friend of the peace movement should read this remarkable piece of fiction. Every American should read it.

The situation pictured is a wholly possible one—how possible the current clamor for war with Mexico, thinly disguised as "intervention," shows. Germany, the writer relates, has affronted the United States through the killing of some American sailors by German soldiers. A demand for punitive measures has blazed forth throughout the United States, and these unofficial expressions of hostility have caused Germany to begin active preparations for war.

David Israels, a rich, proud man, is President of the United States. Of Jewish lineage, he has the capacity for inspiration which belonged to the early prophets of that race. The policy which he follows in this crisis, standing alone against the demands of almost the whole people, is pictured as the fruit of such inspiration. The last chapter of the book, which might with equal fitness be its first chapter, presents this thought reverently and powerfully. (Macmillan.)

MR. STACPOOLE RAMBLES.

HE DE VERE STACPOOLE has novelized a great variety of topics, covering the geography of the globe and the nethermost abysses of history, and his stories have never failed to be coated thickly with local color and atmosphere. But for his genius in getting these striking features into it, "The Street of the Flute Player," his latest book, would be dreary fiction.

There is evidence in every line that he has worked overtime in investigating the Athenians and their history to get the proper setting for his novel which treats of the day when Greece was in her glory. He found so much that was interesting that he has tried to put it all in the story, the result being that he rambles and flounders through a maze of historical detail that is wholly out of proportion to the incident of the story.

It all concerns Diomed, who is guilty of the folly of being wise beyond his time. All Athenians knew that the sun and moon were living deities, whereas Diomed had the audacity to defy fate by asserting that the sun was a mass of fire and the moon a dead world, a belief that was sacrilege, punishable by death. What happened to Diomed because of his agnosticism furnishes the incident.

As a word picture, indeed, a prose poem of Athens in its heyday, the reader will find Stacpoole at his very best; as a story teller, less interesting than he has ever been before. (Duffield.)

"KING JOHN OF JINGALO."

FINE comic opera title, this, and the theme and treatment are reminiscent of the audacious thrusts at conventionalities that Gilbert and Sullivan employed so brilliantly. However, this is not a comic opera, but a very diverting novel, that mercilessly satirizes English politics of today, though the scene is laid in the Kingdom of Jingalo. Some knowledge of the modern British theory of government is necessary to its full enjoyment, but the well-informed newspaper reader will have enough of this.

King John starts out by being the usual social and official automaton that British kings of today are supposed to be, doing blindly and without consideration of consequences everything their ministers tell them to do. But a fall downstairs injures his head and turns his brain upside down. Thereafter the King of Jingalo lives an exciting life, doing things that no king, conscientiously keeping up the traditions of royalty, should do, but nevertheless proving himself more of a king than ever. He unwittingly approves his son's love match with an archbishop's daughter, becomes the target for a bomb, is arrested and jailed for giving aid and comfort to suffragettes in their war on the police, becomes an authority on constitutional government to the horror of his ministers and insists on exercising certain rights that his predecessors have allowed to lie dormant for many years. The story shows that a king may still be a king in fact as well as name, despite the curbs of a constitution that reduce those who haven't the stamina to assert themselves to mere social and political figureheads. Laurence Housman is the author. (Holt.)

SALLY CASTLETON, SOUTHERNER.

WRITING this novel must have been a work of pure diversion for Crittenden Marriott, who has some rattling good stories to his score and long ago proved that he can do better things. "Sally Castleton, Southerner" will be a disappointment to his readers. Awkwardly and amateurishly named, it further defies fate by recounting the love affairs of the daughter of a Confederate General and a Union Captain, one of the most hackneyed themes in all the realms of storytelling.

Moreover, Sally Castleton and Frank Radcliffe go through precisely the same episodes that have befallen every other Southern heroine and Northern hero, or vice versa, of fiction since the late unpleasantness between the states. He tells the story well, but he ought to strive to be original. (Lippincott.)

"THE PARASITE."

THE shoemaker should stick to his last. Helen Reimensnyder Martin wrote one of the best stories of recent years in "Tillie, a Menonite Maid." It was a yarn of humble folk but Mrs. Martin clothed her characters with wonderful charm. However, they seem not to have been classy enough for her to cling to, since she comes to us now with "The Parasite," a regular first family tale, the scene of the same being laid in Maryland, where some of the firstcomers are said to be so exclusive they never need any ice.

Certainly, it's hard work for a reader to warm up to this story about them. Therefore, we say to Mrs. Martin that, like the shoemaker, the author should stick to what she can do best.

As for the story, it deals with a young Judge whose first marriage fails, but leaves him with a little son to love and cherish. A young woman, whom he had chosen to regard as a parasite because she appeared to be living off her rich relatives, is his particular object of aversion. However, the girl, whose modesty and self-martyrdom have long been under the reader's suspicion, suddenly executes a coup d'etat and takes the Judge's little son under her guardianship. He is rich and another more aggressive and assertive lady is after him, but, when he discovers the parasite's devotion to his son, the Judge sees her in another light, and he asks her if she will marry him. Will she? Foolish question No. 100,000,001! (Lippincott.)

"ANDREW THE GLAD."

HERE is a romantic sweetmeat, a harmless, uncloying literary confection such as the author, Maria Thompson Daviess, likes to write. It narrates the details of the love affair between Caroline Darrah Brown and Andrew Sevier. Caroline's charming Southern mother eloped with a Northern carpet bagger, whose chief victim was Andrew Sevier's father. Andrew's gladness, when he finally lands, the lovely Carrie, will strike the reader as being perfectly proper and natural. An old Southern Major, who never forgets his own romance, is, by all odds, the most interesting character in the story. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

THE DEVIL ON A SCIENTIFIC BASIS.

AS a science, "Ontology" undertakes to explain existence and everything in it. In "An Unorthodox Conception of Being—A Synthetic Philosophy on Ontology," William Ellsworth Hermance has no limits on his genius for unorthodox explanation in science, religion and philosophy. He tests his "range-finder" in science by use against the Madame Curie School of omniscientists. In religion, while professing unorthodoxy with great flagrancy, he executes a flank movement and takes up position in the rear of the modern school of orthodox theologians who are attempting to ignore or eliminate the devil as an antiquated myth. He devotes an entire chapter to putting the devil impregnably on a modern scientific basis for their benefit, so that they will be obliged to consider him as a necessary factor in any religious, scientific or rational explanation of things as they are. Taking his own stand on the consciousness and volition of the single atom, he gets all he can of everything he can think about into the limits of his work. Among things now in existence or hereafter to be, he deals with subjects as apparently disconnected as memory, magnetism, light, sound, the trusts and the ideally elastic currency. If classed at all, he might be classed as a Positivist, a Unitarian and a Banthelst, but it is part of his purpose to defy classification. He succeeds in this as well as he does in his aggressively exasperating use of the English language. In carrying out his determination to think for himself on his own authority, he still follows Sir Walter Raleigh's prescription:

"Go, soul the body's guest,
Upon a thankless arrant;
Fear not to touch the best;
The truth shall be thy warrant."

But in trying to answer Pilate's question, "What is Truth?" he does not make his most notable success in trying to extract it from the ultimate electron, or atom. Perhaps his most notable success is his chapter on the Devil as scientifically, religiously and philosophically a necessary factor in the Ontology of the things he has thought about. (Putnam.)

BROOK FARM REMINISCENCES.

THE intimate side of life at Brook Farm, the scene of one of the most interesting communal experiments ever made, is presented by John Van Der Zee Sears in "My Friends at Brook Farm," a tiny volume that is almost the idealization of much in little. The author vividly recounts in minute detail the daily routine of the picturesque community and paints splendid word pictures of the famous men and women who were identified with this movement. Included in his panorama of the great souls who were coadjutors in the effort to solve the social, fraternal and economic problems of the human race are Horace Greeley, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles A. Dana, Nathanial Hawthorne, Margaret Fuller and many others. (Fitzgerald.)

AMERICAN CATHOLICS AND THE HOLY SEE.

ONE of the most important changes in religious procedure during recent times is now in operation in the Catholic Church. "Formerly," writes Rev. Michael Martin S. J., "before the reorganization of the Roman Curia in 1908, access to the Holy See on the part of the ordinary individual was somewhat limited, but now every Catholic is free to have access to any department of it whenever he wishes." Latin remains of course, the language of the church, and ordinarily it is expected that private members will communicate in recognized forms through an authorized advocate. They may now communicate direct by letter, however, in English, German, French, Italian, Spanish or Portuguese, instead of Latin.

As professor of Canon Law and Moral Theology in St. Louis University, Father Martin has published by authority an able volume on "The Roman Curia, As It Now Exists," which explains the reorganization begun in 1908 and the methods now in use in communication with the Holy See from the United States through the Curia. On pages 182 and 183, he summarizes and defines the sacred congregations composing the Curia, under 19 headings. He writes as plainly as possible. Study of his work will give a comprehensive outline knowledge of one of the greatest and most far-reaching systems in existence. As a handbook of forms and procedure, the book is indispensable for those having business with the Curia who are not already masters of Roman canon law. The layman who knows English only can learn easily from it the principles and organization of the Curia. After this education, which is worth much, he will probably be wise enough not to attempt a personal appeal without help if he can find someone who knows Canon law to represent him. (Benziger.)

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George Washington said:—"Economy is the basic virtue of individuals and of nations. Instill it deep."

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Nor will it be much easier to save when the increase comes than it is now. Experience proves that the man who saves nothing out of a $70 income will generally save the same percentage of a $700 one.

A savings account will help you to save, protect your savings and pay you interest. A dollar is enough to start. Our Savings Department is closed today, this being a legal holiday, but will be open Monday, from 5 to 7:30 besides regular hours.

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$500,000 SWISS FRAUDS CHARGED; CHICAGOAN HELD

Hans Bauder Accused of Juggling Funds in His Foreign Banks and as Promoter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Hans Bauder, 35 years old, president of the International Realty Association, is under arrest charged with blowing "Mississippi bubbles" in Switzerland. It is declared that he swindled Swiss citizens out of more than $500,000 by means of bank and mining stock frauds. With the uncovering of the alleged frauds in Switzerland came the discovery that Bauder also operated in Germany and extensively in this country.

The arrest was made following instructions cabled by the Swiss Government, and the prisoner is being held in the county jail without bail, pending extradition.

"When patrons of his mining stock became nervous, he offered to exchange them for stock in his security company, and then in land deals, each time accumulating additional money by the transaction," said Arnold Holinger, Swiss Consul in Chicago. According to Consul Holinger, Bauder went to the parts of Switzerland where he was known when a boy and disposed of stock under the pretext that dividends immediately would be forthcoming. He opened two banks, one in Zurich and the other in Basle. He offered 8 per cent on deposits, and money flowed in. About a year ago, it is alleged, he had all the money forwarded to him here, and the banks immediately were declared insolvent. The same thing occurred in Germany with the bank he established at Mulhausen, according to advices which are in the hands of the Swiss Consul.

When matters began to grow complex and stockholders feared for their investments in Austin-Manhattan Co., the International Commonwealth Security Co. suddenly came into existence. Holders of Manhattan shares were given the consideration of interesting themselves in the project by turning over their mining stocks plus more dollars. This a great many did.

In 1910 he was on the boat on which Col. Roosevelt returned from Africa. He was introduced and got chummy with the Colonel.

CONVICT LABOR ON ROADS

West Virginia Assembly Passes Bill at Dawn, Session Ends.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Just before the Legislature adjourned finally this morning at daybreak, it passed the bill which provides for the construction of a system of State roads by convict labor.

All male persons sentenced to terms of imprisonment within the State, even though the sentence is imposed by a Justice of the Peace for a short period, are liable for duty in the road gang.

HUSBAND ELECTS A CHILD'S SHARE IN WIFE'S ESTATE

Joseph Bruno Finds Way to Increase Inheritance From Elopement Bride.

Joseph Bruno, who was cut off from the $30,000 estate of his wife with a bequest of only $5000, has elected to take a child's share of the property, which will increase his proportion to about $10,000, as there are two children, according to his attorney, Edward Foristel.

Mrs. Bruno was Mrs. Marie Meierhoff before her elopement Nov. 12, 1908, with Bruno, who conducted a tailor shop at that time. She died Jan. 13, 1913, at her residence, 7203 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Bruno was the mother of two children, Marie and Nicholas Eckerle, by her previous marriage to Nicholas Eckerle, a wealthy brewer. Her son has three children and to these grandchildren, as well as to her own son and daughter, Mrs. Bruno willed equal proportions of the remainder of the estate.

Under the Missouri law, according to Attorney Foristel, a husband has the alternative of accepting whatever his wife shall will to him or of electing to take a child's share. In the event that Bruno obtains a child's share of the estate it will give him about $10,000, leaving the remaining $20,000 to be divided proportionately among the other heirs, according to the terms of the will.

Bruno and Mrs. Meierhoff astonished their friends when they eloped to Belleville in an automobile and were married.

Bruno was in the tailoring business at the time of his marriage. His shop was located near 8500 South Broadway.

Bruno declined to discuss his financial affairs Saturday, further than to say that the $11,000 residence where he lives was presented to him by his wife and is not a part of the estate.

$60,000,000 IS SHIPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Sixty millions of potential wealth, stored in 140 wooden chests, is bound for Hongkong on the liner Nippon Maru. The consignment, which consists of bank notes, is listed as paper and travels at the modest rate of $7 a ton.

It will not become currency until the notes have been signed in China. They were printed in New York.

Galicians Near Starvation.

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—Thousands of persons in Galicia, the poorest of Austria's provinces, are threatened with starvation. The bad harvest has caused a shortage of the food supply of the peasantry in the country districts, while in the towns the war scare has brought trade and industry to a standstill.

M'COLLOCH HOUSE, LANDMARK IN THE COUNTY, IS BURNED

Mansion in Which Banker Was Killed by Burglars Was Built Like a Ship.

The old McColloch mansion, on the Florissant road, a mile and a half south of Ferguson, and one of the landmarks of St. Louis County, was burned to the ground, together with all its outbuildings, early Saturday morning. The tenants, a man named Rollins and his wife, narrowly escaped and saved nothing.

The 10-room frame house stood on an elevation and as it burned the flames illuminated the surrounding country for miles. The fire whistle at Ferguson was sounded, but those who went to the fire could do nothing. It is not known how the fire started.

The house was built 55 years ago by a retired sea captain, who had it conform as nearly as possible in outward appearance and interior arrangement to an ocean vessel. It was purchased about 40 years ago by Benjamin McCulloch, who lived there with his family for 20 years.

McColloch was a bank cashier in St. Louis. He was murdered by burglars in the house which burned Saturday. Large rewards were offered, but the murderers were never apprehended. After his death the family moved to Ferguson and tenants have occupied the house since that time.

STONEHENGE TO BE KEPT FROM RUDE AMERICANS

Historic Relic, Part of Estate to Be Sold, May Go to British Government.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—One of England's most famous archaeological relics is Stonehenge, included in the Asbury estate belonging to Sir Edmund Antrobus, which is to be sold shortly by private contract. It is a condition of the sale, however, that the historic ruins shall be preserved to the nation, this stipulation effectively disposing of the oft-repeated rumors that American dollars were going to secure Stonehenge for the United States.

Efforts are being made to induce the War Department, which owns a large portion of Salisbury Plain, to purchase that part of the estate which includes Stonehenge and which adjoins the military training grounds. The Government is said to be considering the proposal.

Ladies, we serve dainty luncheș; when shopping let us prove it. Milford's, 209 N. 6th.

Sundry Civil Bill Pared.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying a little more than $113,000,000, passed the House. The provision for two naval colliers to cost not exceeding $1,000,000 each was stricken out.

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Mr. JOS. HATCHER, of Selma, N.C., R.F.D. No. 4, writes: "My daughter sprained her wrist and she applied Sloan's Liniment and it has not hurt her since."

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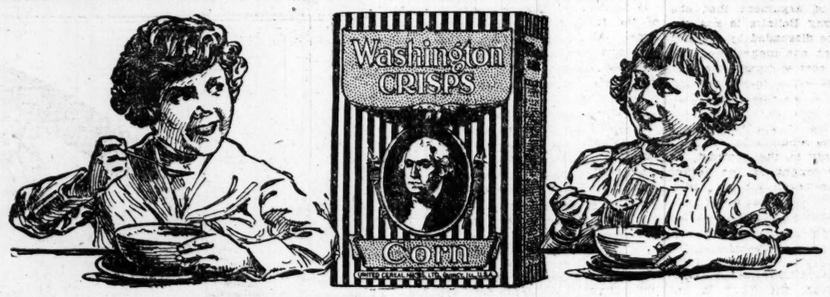
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April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

Average Circulation

Sunday	October 20	301,047
	October 27	303,039
	November 3	303,433
	November 10	304,764
	November 17	305,594
	November 24	306,508
	December 1	308,830
	December 8	309,164
	December 15	308,661
	December 22	309,038
	December 29	309,522
	January 5	311,041
	January 12	313,089
	January 19	314,845
	January 26	317,381
	February 2	318,807
	February 9	321,804
	February 16	323,880

JANUARY AVERAGE, DAILY ONLY

175,453

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

REFORMING OUR MUNICIPAL COURTS.

The Phillips bill in the Senate, corresponding with House Bill 596, bears evidence of thoughtful preparation. It presents a comprehensive and detailed plan for the simplification and systematization of our municipal courts.

It abolishes justice courts as such and the Court of Criminal Correction, and transfers their jurisdiction to a Municipal Court, consisting of nine divisions. These are to be presided over by justices who shall be lawyers of some experience; and in criminal cases the Circuit Attorney and his assistants will represent the State instead of the Prosecuting Attorney as under the present systems. Three additional Assistant Circuit Attorneys at $3500 salaries are provided for.

The Municipal Court looks to the expedition of justice. It will be simpler of regulation than our petty courts now are. It will be even more accessible than our present justice courts for the trial of small civil cases, and it will be vastly preferable to our hybrid Court of Criminal Correction in felony and misdemeanor cases. Probably, also, the expense of maintenance will be less than that of the numerous courts of which it is designed to take the place, while the costs to litigants should be the same.

A point of interest after things quiet down in Mexico is the basis in truth for Gen. Huerta's ten-twent-thirt story about poisoned wine. Such an attempt would have been so unlike the Madero of the past as to be incredible.

PRAYING "UNDER THE GAVEL."

Lieutenant-Governor O'Neil of Indiana interrupted the invocation with which the Rev. E. R. Henry of the Baptist fold was opening the daily sitting of the State Senate at Indianapolis. "Stop making a political prayer," he shouted with a bang of the gavel.

It may be suspected that Mr. O'Neil took the clergyman's effort far too seriously. Not a few of the clergy have been accustomed on public occasions to incorporate in their petitions whole sections of the political platforms they favored. Adherents of other platforms have seldom done more than to smile. Perhaps one reason is that any satisfactory evidence as to direct results in the greater prevalence of the particular platform planks prayed for is not a matter of record.

State house czars have imposed their personal control over many legislative activities, but this seems to be the first instance in which there has been insistence that the praying of legislative chaplains should be done "under the gavel." The referendum to Heaven initiated by Mr. Henry related to the subject of temperance. Mr. O'Neil's better course would have been to obtain a clergyman to offer an opposing prayer for the other side.

Cherry pie, of course, was on the lunch menu of all patriotic Americans today.

OUTRAGES ON CANNERY WORKERS.

The bill at Jefferson City extending the industries to which the women's nine-hour law applies has been amended to exempt women employed by canneries and by telephone and telegraph companies. The Associated Press sent out only a few days ago an official report in which conditions in the canneries of another state were summarized as follows:

> The report says canners operating in the rural districts have never obeyed the State child labor law "because they never had to." The employment of babies, the commission holds, has been the result. Of 1359 children found at work in 33 sheds, the oldest was 14 years and the youngest 3. "Women work from 16 to 21 hours a day in some canneries, in binderies and other factories and in the shops during the six weeks' Christmas rush," the report says. In the large canneries the work keeps up pretty regularly during a season of four or five months. A week of $5.94—in one case 119. 119¾—working hours is not followed by a week of comparative rest, but by another almost as bad. The pay averages 10 cents an hour.

By adopting the exemption amendment, the Missouri Legislature puts the stamp of approval on such outrages as these.

Presumably to mark the early restoration of Jeffersonian simplicity, a gift of jewels valued at $16,500 was made to the present incumbents of the White House.

PRIMARY CANDIDATES.

The warning of Secretary Galt that the city may suffer from lack of good candidates for city offices is timely and important. He remarks that it would be a municipal calamity if good men from whom to select candidates for all the offices do not offer themselves in the Primaries. The calamity would be the greater on account of the new powers to control the police and excise conferred upon the city by the State Legislature.

Having good candidates for office touches not only the welfare of the city, but of the parties. Unfit candidates discredit the parties which they represent and bring them into disrepute with the voters. Unfit officers make good government impossible.

While at least one good man should be in the contest for the nomination for every office it is extremely important that capable, intelligent, honest citizens enter the primaries for Municipal Assembly nominations. If we cannot elect majorities of men of this kind to the Council and House of Delegates the hope of efficient government is vain.

It is not necessary that Councilmen and Delegates be men of large means or of wide influence or high position, but they should be men of intelligence, sound judgment and good civic purposes. They should be devoted to the public welfare.

The Municipal Assembly should attract first-class official material. The office is honorable and offers exceptional opportunity for public service. The Council especially, whose members are elected at large, should draw from the best citizens.

We warn the parties that they must look to the character and capacity of their candidates, not only in the mayoralty, but in the lesser offices and particularly the Municipal Assembly.

Of what avail would it be to the Democrats to elect a high-class Mayor of energy and ability who "does things" if his administration should be hampered by majorities composed of men who do nothing or do everybody?

What would the Republicans, or the Progressives, gain by electing a broad-gauge, able Mayor, such as they profess to seek, if his administration is to be handicapped by a Municipal Assembly dominated by incompetents or disreputables.

The Post-Dispatch will not go it blind in the election. We shall support the party with the best candidates. We shall support the best candidates regardless of party. We shall count it against a party if it thunders in the mayoralty and squeaks in the lesser offices; if it tries to mislead the people into supporting a bad ticket with alluring mayoralty bait. We believe the independent voters will take the same view.

Some good men are in the field, but we need good men for all offices.

Party municipal government under the direct popular primary is under trial. If it fails the people must turn to nonpartisan municipal government.

Party leaders should take warning and bestir themselves. Monday is the last day for filing.

The "small navy men" look pretty big to the folk at home who pay the taxes.

SCHOOL BOARD SUBJECT TO LAW.

Judge Miller's action, in deciding that the members of the Board of Education must stand trial for their defiance of the law with regard to fire escapes on school buildings, vindicates the demand made by the Post-Dispatch on Nov. 22, 1912. After calling attention in its news and editorial columns to the fact that the Building Commissioner had pronounced eight of the school buildings firetraps, and that the board had refused to comply with the law, its attorney, Mr. Grossman, claiming that it was not amenable to law in this respect, the Post-Dispatch said:

> *"School directors whose judgment or sense of responsibility falls short of the standard required in so vital a matter should be forced to do their duty, or suffer the penalty, before the community has suffered the consequences of their mistakes."*

It was a foregone conclusion that Judge Miller should differ with Attorney Grossman as to the board being above the law. If the President of the United States, Supreme Court Judges, Congressmen, State executives and all other Government officials are amenable to law, what power can exempt the St. Louis Board of Education?

Was that wonderful glass mosaic drop curtain in the National Theater at the City of Mexico cracked?

LOCAL UTILITY COMMISSION.

Before the bill creating a State Public Utilities Commission is passed, its precise effect on the status of existing municipal Public Service Commissions should be ascertained beyond possibility of doubt.

St. Louisans who have examined the measure say that the text of the bill does not and cannot affect the right of municipalities to maintain a board to institute inquiries and determine issues of fact relating to franchised utilities within their jurisdiction. A contrary opinion is reported from Jefferson City.

One effect which the measure in its present form seems unquestionably to have is to repeal the section of the Cooper enabling act under which the St. Louis Public Service Commission has exercised authority, on the issue of subpenas in its own name, to send for persons and papers. This would compel the commission to fall back on the power vested in the Municipal Assembly and its committees to summon and examine witnesses. It would be a circuitous and inconvenient method. It might lead to awkward and unnecessary complications. The repeal clause so far as it affects this section should be stricken from the bill.

Though sent to engrossment in identical form in both Houses, the utilities bill, as passed by one House can be modified when presented for action in the other. The opportunity to define the legislative intent, at least so far as the St. Louis Public Service Commission is concerned, should not be neglected. To perpetuate this board will be to continue a harmonious and heretofore highly effective system. The power of regulation and rate-fixing possessed by the Municipal Assembly in the past will be transferred to the State utility body and the local commission will be retained to perform for it that valuable service in investigation and recommendation which it now performs for the Municipal Assembly.

The legislators are reminded that many problems arising in connection with proposed new franchises and the fulfillment of obligations under old ones must, as matters of contract, remain within the city's jurisdiction. They are much more intricate problems than those encountered in the State's smaller cities. The usefulness of the local commission in suggesting solutions for these problems would alone justify its continued existence.

Specific provisions continuing the St. Louis Board and giving it a recognized place in the new scheme of State regulation should be inserted in the bill.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Charge Against Madero.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The killing of Riverol by President Madero (as charged by his enemies) was a deed like that of the early French king Clovis, who cleft with a battleax the head of a soldier who had dared to question his authority.

—Post-Dispatch, Feb. 20.

It doesn't look that way to me. If an armed man breaks into my apartment to kill me and I shoot him dead in self-defense, as Madero shot Riverol, according to the dispatches from that bandit-belching capital, it seems to my mind the natural act of a gentleman who declines to be cut off in the flower of his youth.

ELDON ROBERTS.

St. Louis, Feb. 20.

Let Women Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why not let the women vote in this broad, beautiful land of the free? We love our homes, our families and our sweet little babies, and it is for them we are thinking and planning. We need not neglect them to attend meetings (thanks to the Post-Dispatch and other good literature) to keep informed, and when voting time comes we could slip out and be back long before "Hubby," with the dinner ready. Why should we not have an interest in our government? With our little boys and girls growing up around us? Then we can't all be married and have families if we should so desire, and we must fight our own way through life. We are not all bad, we have some dear old maids that are truly worth while, and plenty of good women with property and families to protect—have they no rights? Oh there are wicked and villainous women, a disgrace to our sex, and no man can feel the sting of it more than we ourselves—but are the men all good? There is a class of both men and women that are unfit for anything.

Let the honest women have a fair chance—a free, fighting chance for the good cause, against the many evils that surround our home circle, for progress and reform—all that elevates our dear ones in this glorious land of the free.

A PLAIN WOMAN.

Firemen's Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Replying to Mr. Meek's letter headed: "An unrecognized claim" will say that with a closer investigation and the use of pencil and paper he will readily see the advantage the waterworks employes and all other city employes have over the fireman. The fireman is on duty 24 hours a day with but three hours for meals and time to spend with his family. The fireman's salary with time taken off for meals and their day off which is every sixth day, is but a small fraction over 17c per hour, while the average waterworks employe, whose salary is $80 a month, receives a small fraction over 33c per hour for an eight hour day. Now, to the fair-minded public, is 17c an hour sufficient to pay our fire fighters—men by whom your life and property is protected, men who sometimes give their lives in performance of their duty, men who make up one of the best departments in the country? The real "unrecognized claim" is that of the fireman.

J. L. SCHULTE.

SEAT-FOR-EACH-PASSENGER LEAGUE

More Seats for Passengers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Run more cars on each line to Grand avenue, then switch or loop back, which would greatly relieve the jam and crush. The cars are usually full before getting to Grand avenue and as thousands do not go any farther west those unable to get seats could transfer and get to the business section almost as quick. This would give 500 more seats on each line, or over 10,000 more for the whole day, as these short trips would be just where the crowding is greatest and would greatly help until we can get our underground system.

CHARLES H. WILSON.

Transit Improvements.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In regard to the different opinions of the S. F. E. P. League and some ex-conductors and motormen, the writer thinks St. Louis is long overdue for a subway, owned and operated by the city and the surface cars as well, as transfers could be given from one to the other. Then the cars would be run where they are needed. As it is now, some territories have several lines, while others, where they are badly needed, have none. For instance, going west, Hodiamont, Page and Wellston, or going south, the Fourth, Park, Compton, practically terminate at the same place respectively; so do the Vandeventer, Jefferson, Cherokee and Eighteenth at the North End; while other neighborhoods with several thousand people, have no service; for instance, Tower Grove Heights or Walnut Park. Neither can a passenger go from one of these points, say from 3800 Potomac, to Walnut Park, or to 8400 South Broadway, for one 5-cent fare, all within the city limits. The car service could be greatly improved by having more direct lines, and extended lines so the people could live in more different localities, including the suburbs. For instance, run the Taylor line over King's Highway, as far as the Cherokee line, and the Compton line south on Grand from Shenandoah to Arsenal, then west to about 3900, then south to Gravois; also north on Compton to Washington. This would greatly relieve the Grand avenue line, which should turn southwest instead of east at Meramec street. It also should be extended to Broadway at the north end. The Bellefontaine should be extended to Walnut Park, the Lee to Jennings, the Natural Bridge to Ferguson, the University-Olive to Clayton, the Market to Kirkwood, the Hamilton to Manchester avenue on the south and along Goodfellow to the north of Easton; the Fourth west of Grand, the Tower Grove southwest of the present terminus about two miles, the Seventh to Morganford road. The writer's business takes him to all parts of the city and suburbs and he knows these changes are necessary if St. Louis wants to get a million and have places to live where they can get to and from work.

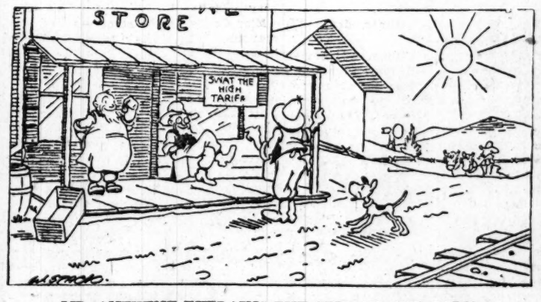
A PATRON.



Do unto other Presidents as you would have other Presidents do unto you.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWINE EXPLAINS THE STIR ON THE FARM.

"THERE is a great stir on the farm," Mr. Antwine said. "More than 70 counties in Missouri have engaged a farm expert, an' if this year's crops ain't two or three times what they ever have been, it will be the fault of the Weather Bureau. A fellow would think, from all he reads, that farming has just been discovered. People who have lived on farms all their lives have suddenly become enthusiastic about them. I never saw anything like it. It used to be that we sat around here in the store an' talked nuthin' but politics an' the high cost of livin'. Now we talk crops, seeds, the science of plowing, how to spray trees, the need of rotation, an' how to kill bugs. The country has been standin' off lookin' open-mouthed at the tremendous energy displayed by the city. Now the city stan's with its eyes bugged out amazed at the energy of the country.

"The fact of the matter is that we are just findin' out that farming is the profoundest an' the most fascinating of the sciences. A farmer who knows the one-hundredth part of the things he can do with a farm has the most practical education the world has ever known. It took a big country like this a while to see that. People sort of lived on the farm as a matter of course, an' when a good opportunity presented they moved to the city. They regarded the farm as a place to be born, an' the city as the place of opportunity. It never occurred to them that the farm is itself a field of great opportunity, an' that it is a place of achievement, as well as the city. People had to go to town an' live a while to see the folly of running away from a place where they might have had something to a place where the average man neither accumulates nor accomplishes anything. Young Mr. Astor wants to be a farmer. Everybody wants to be a farmer.

"I knew it would come. I like the city, as everyone does; but I stick to the country. I know what I am doing here; I don't know what I *would* do there. There is more to be done here, so it must be that in the end it will attract more people to do it. I sometimes think that we never have seriously farmed in this country because we have never had to. I am glad we are beginning to feel that we have to, that the cities are full, that the opportunities are great, an' that we have quit milling around. Now we will raise sumthin'."

HOW TO TREAT THE DOGS.

Our friend, George Malone of Mexico, was exhibiting a nice string of quails on the streets of Santa Fe shortly before the close of the hunting season. He says the birds are very scarce, but attributes his good luck principally to his fine hunting dog. "Speaking of dogs," remarked George, "I have always used good dogs and train them; if a dog of mine runs a rabbit I don't swear at him and cuff him around like other hunters do. I just take his head in my hands and look him in the eyes and say: 'Now, Sport, don't run any more rabibts. That is a good doggie. It has a wonderful effect. I always select a dog with long ears; some of the numerous hunters say they are hounds, but they are just dogs. No, indeed, never speak cross to a dog."

—Santa Fe (Mo.) Electric Reporter.

The Democrats are in great luck when their party can become the political beneficiary of one of the two mildest winters in the history of the Weather Bureau.

Women Jurors.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Women jurors are adding to the janitor's work in the Superior Court room at Walla Walla, Wash. In addition to familiar cigar stumps and "chews," he found some gum, a barrette and some hairpins.

THE COLOR OF THE RACES.

From Harper's Weekly.

Bergfeld, the German investigator, holds the view that the pigmentation of the races is due to feeding. He points out that in the animal world color is often determined by food, and he contends that by chemical process the same results are shown in the different human races. According to this theory, the original man was black, since his chief diet must have been vegetarian. Fruit and vegetables contain manganates that ally themselves with iron, constituting a "dark brown combination." Bergfeld states that negroes who add meat and milk to their vegetable fare are never as dark as those negroes who eat only vegetables.

Indians are red, it appears, because they have absorbed for generations haemoglobin, the red substance in the blood of animals killed for food.

Mongols are yellow by reason of the fact that they are descended from dark fruit-eating races who penetrated into the plains of Asia, became shepherds, and lived to a great extent on milk, which contains chlorine, and has a bleaching effect.

The Caucasians were another branch who became still whiter by adding salt to their dietary. Common salt is a strong chloride, and a powerful agent in bleaching the skin. The effect can be seen, it is declared, in the case of negro children who have been reared on a "white" dietary. They are never so black as their kindred who have not abandoned vegetarianism.

NO POETRY FOR THIS EDITOR.

From the Koshkonong (Mo.) Leader.

A contributor this week sends us an original poem, and in accordance with a rule to which the editor of the Leader has adhered for some 25 years, we have to decline to publish it. In order that others may be spared possible labor and expense we submit our reasons for this.

The local paper occupies a very different position toward its patrons from that of the journal of wider and more general circulation, a large portion of its readers being personal acquaintances of the editor. The introduction of this personal equation makes it harder to "make flesh of one and fowl of the other," without causing hard feelings toward both the paper and its editor. So his safest way is to treat all as nearly alike as possible.

Occasionally a really good poem is contributed to a local paper, but 99 per cent of them range through bad, worse and rotten. No one except the author, and occasionally a friend, can see any good in them. To everybody else they are comic, no matter how serious the theme.

Political Prediction.

Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post.

There is some talk of electing Poincare, the Prime Minister, but it is doubtful if Poincare wants the job. He has a much better one now, and a much more powerful one as Prime Minister.

On the Balkan Diamond.

From the Denver Times.

The situation sums up about this: It's the ninth inning, the score between the Balkans and Turkey is tied, but the Allies have three men on bases, no one is out and Bulgaria is at bat.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS.

L.—Euquinine is a substitute for quinine; is less disagreeable.

ANXIOUS.—Tuberculin, no serum, is used for consumption; serum is for tetanus, diphtheria, etc.

E. J. H.—Bunion: Cut an onion in half and sprinkle freely with salt, then rub on the bunion the half which has the salt on. Give away all tight shoes and stockings.

CITIZEN.—The first thing to do when treating a stutterer is to give him a rest. Forbid him to speak. Some do not stutter when they speak in a whisper. Allow these to whisper, but not more than necessary. Exercise should be given for the breathing, vocal and articulating muscles. The patient should be led to regain his self-confidence and exercised in conversation in such a way as to preclude stammering. The exercises for the breathing, vocal and articulating muscles should be combined with slow, regular movements of the limbs. These voluntary movements suppress the involuntary convulsions. The timid patient who suffers deeply from the humiliation entailed by his infirmity must be dealt with in a manner different from that with which one deals with the heedless stutterer who feels only the irksomeness of his impediment. The spoiled child requires firm management, while the bashful little stutterer must be approached with kindness.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

NEW COOK.—Mirepoix is catsup sauce.

J. B. W.—Hot tamales repeatedly published. See it at this office.

ANXIOUS READER.—For sugar-cured hams and bacon see Answers Jan. 1, at this office.

JEAN.—Meringue for lemon pie: Whip the whites of 3 eggs very stiff, adding a little powdered sugar as you do so. Heap on the cooked pie, set in the oven until lightly browned, then remove and allow to cool very gradually. Sudden cooling is often the cause of a flat, unsightly meringue.

LAW POINTS.

WIDOW.—Stocks and bonds are personal property.

X. Y. Z.—Sue, or place bill in hands of collection agency. Real estate license $25.

D.—Grocery account 12 years old, upon which nothing has been paid, is not collectible.

SICKLY.—We know of no place where you could borrow on the $300 insurance policy.

FORT RUSSELL, WYO.—Pension Examiners, room 208, old postoffice, 3d and Olive, will answer your query.

BRUNO.—Lease cannot be broken, whether you leave the city or not. Rent can be collected in any other state.

M. K. T.—If you could prove that the books were misrepresented a court might not require you to keep your contract.

M. A. S.—Renter of business place by the month must move at expiration of month's written notice. Only a lease would enable you to hold it.

HOTMAN.—A bill not passed may go over to the short session of Congress. If not passed at either session of the present Congress the bill is dead.

OLD READER.—Being in need would give you no legal right to sell; the terms of will must be followed. Submit a copy to an attorney for construction, and if in doubt have a court construe it.

NAME. — See License Collector, city hall, in reference to the tax. Make sure no incorporated company bears the name you are assuming or trouble may be expected; Secretary of State can give you that information.

M. O. G.—In St. Louis suit for divorce may be filed at any time if the charge is not desertion. Case is usually tried in next term after filing. The time depends upon the lawyer and the business of the court. Cost $50 to $100, more or less.

SUBSCRIBER.—You may buy the property in question. Get good title, regardless of suit pending against the owners; depending upon facts of the case on the other side. If not sure of the title, have seller give you a good bond indemnifying you against loss.

MOSES.—You are foolish to bet on any statement in this column. We have repeatedly stated that we have nothing to do with bets. We have often made mistakes. Please have your lawyer mention an instance in which anyone has ever been punished for destroying his own United States money. There is a law against mutilation of coins; mutilation, however, is not destruction.

H. E.—Legal holidays in Missouri: Jan. 1; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; May 30, Decoration day; July 4, Independence day; first Monday in September, Labor day; Oct. 12, Columbus day, is a "public" holiday, but owing to the peculiar wording of the law it is not a legal holiday, and the banks remain open; Tuesday following the first Monday in November, general election day; Dec. 25, Christmas day; Thanksgiving day, generally the last Thursday in November, is fixed by proclamation of the President. Saturday afternoon, in cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, is a half holiday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

McC.—Incubator hatching temperature 101 to 103.

SUB.—Address "Secretary Carnegie Hero Fund, Pittsburg, Pa."

X. Y. Z.—We don't name "leading papers." All claim to "lead."

NELLIE.—Phone Coroner, or the firm, in regard to the suicide.

EDNA.—Either form is correct: "Thirty feet is" is preferable.

SUBSCRIBER.—For engineer requirements see Answers Dec. 2, at this office.

F. P. G.—Banker John R. Walsh died soon after his release from Leavenworth.

JACKASS.—All asses die. The ass of one by the Savior did not give perpetual life.

EARL.—Rabbits are vegetarians and would hardly be likely to kill new-born guinea pigs.

CARTER.—If second player's bid was not more than your bid totaled, he cannot take the bid.

W. H. O.—Try writing Kansas City Star for Father Dalton's address. We do not understand that he has a "matrimonial bureau."

F. J. B.—For tintype (ferrotype) developer see pages 303 and 127 of the Encyclopedic Dictionary of Photography, art room, Public Library.

THANKS.—To dye shoes: Remove all dust with a brush and dust rag, and then give two coats of strong dye, allowing the first to dry before adding the second.

CHAS.—Quintviola is an organ stop having the pitch of a twelfth. Quatrazine is a poem or stanza of 15 lines; in chronology the 15th day after a feast day, reckoning inclusively.

MEXICAN.—Practicable formula for governing a people depends upon the people. We have no formulas at hand. Honesty in rulers and people would greatly simplify government.

CULLINANE.—Superintendent Rock of the Water division thus answers your question. As per your data the accuracy of registration, 626-442.3; 141.3 per cent. Error, 41.3 per cent Fast.

H. G. D.—Three highest points in St. Louis: (1) Female Hospital pagoda. (2) Southwest corner Forest Park, Clayton and Skinker. (3) Goodfellow av., north of Natural Bridge road.

A. S.—Gov. Dunne was inaugurated Feb. 3, 1913. Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, B. O'Hara. United States Senators 96, Representatives 435. Illinois sends 2 Senators and 25 Representatives to Congress.

SIMON.—Crop-bound chicken: Pour quarter to half ounce melted lard or sweet oil down the throat and manipulate contents of crop with hand so as to break up the obstruction. Useless passage is closed contents of crop pass away in a few hours.

ERS TO QUERIES

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cery account 12 years old,
h nothing has been paid, is
tible.

.—We know of no place
u could borrow on the $340
policy.

—Lease cannot be broken,
you leave the city or not.
be collected in any other

.—If you could prove that
s were misrepresented a
ht not require you to keep
ract.

.—Renter of business place
onth must move at expira-
onth's written notice. Only
ould enable you to hold it.

N.—A bill not passed may
o the short session of Con-
not passed at either ses-
e present Congress the bill

EADER.—Being in need
e you no legal right to sell;
of will must be followed.
opy to an attorney for con-
and if in doubt have a court
t.

—See License Collector,
In reference to the tax,
e no incorporated company
name you are assuming or
y be expected; Secretary of
give you that information.

.—In St. Louis suit for di-
be filed at any time if the
not desertion. Case is usu-
in next term after filing.
depends upon the lawyer
siness of the court. Cost
00, more or less.

BER.—You may buy the
n question. Get good title,
of suit pending against
s; depending upon facts of
on the other side. If not
title, have seller give you
d indemnifying you against

—You are foolish to bet on
nent in this column. We
tedly stated that we have
do with bets. We have
e mistakes. Please have
er mention an instance in
one has ever been pun-
destroying his own United
ey. There is a law against
of coins; mutilation, how-
t destruction.

egal holidays in Missouri:
b. 22, Washington's birth-
30, Decoration day; July 4,
ce day; first Monday in
Labor day; Oct. 12, Co-
, is a "public" holiday, but
e peculiar wording of the
ot a legal holiday, and the
ain open; Tuesday follow-
rst Monday in November,
ction day; 25, Christ-
hanksgiving day, generally
hursday in November, is
roclamation of the Presi-
day afternoon. In cities of
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103.

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.—Practicable formula for
people depends upon the
have no formulas at
ety in rulers and people
ly simplify government.

NE.—Superintendent Rock
er division thus answers
n. As per your data the
registration, 625-442.3;
nt. Error, 41.3 per cent

—Three highest points in
(1) Female Hospital pa-
Southwest corner For-
layton and Skinker. (3)
av., north of Natural

. Dunne was inaugurat-
913. Lieutenant-Governor
. O'Hara. United States
Representatives 435. Ulti-
Senators and 35 Repre-
o Congress.

crop-bound chicken: Pour
alf ounce melted lard or
wn the throat and mani-
nts of crop with hand so
up the obstruction. Un-
is closed contents will
ay in a few hours.

Masterpieces of American Short Fiction

THE CYNICAL MISS CATHERWAIGHT

By Richard Harding Davis

Copyright, 1891, by Charles Scribner's Sons. Copyright, 1912, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

MISS CATHERWAIGHT'S collection of orders and decorations and medals was her chief offense in the eyes of those of her dear friends who thought her clever, but cynical.

All of them were willing to admit that she was clever, but some of them said that she was clever only to be unkind.

Young Van Bibber had said that if Miss Catherwaight did not like dances and days and teas, she had only to stop going to them, instead of making unpleasant remarks about those who did. So many people repeated this that young Van Bibber believed finally that he had said something good, and was somewhat pleased in consequence, as he was not much given to that sort of thing.

After one of her dinners people always asked to be allowed to look over Miss Catherwaight's collection, of which almost everybody had heard. It consisted of over a hundred medals and decorations which Miss Catherwaight had purchased while on the tours she made with her father in all parts of the world. Each of them had been given as a reward for some public service, as a recognition of some virtue of the highest order—for personal bravery, for statesmanship, for great genius in the arts; and each had been pawned by the recipient or sold outright. Miss Catherwaight referred to them as her collection of dishonored honors, and called them variously her Orders of the Knights of the Almighty Dollar, pledges to patriotism and the pawnshops, and honors at second hand.

"It was her particular fad to get as many of these together as she could and to know the story of each. The less creditable the story, the more highly she valued the medal. People might think it was not a pretty hobby for a young girl, but they could not help smiling at the stories and at the scorn with which she told them.

"These," she would say, "are crosses of the Legion of Honor; they are of the lowest degree, that of chevalier. I keep them in this cigar box to show how cheaply I got them and how cheaply I hold them. I think you can get them here in New York for $10; they cost more than that—about 100 francs—in Paris. All these are English war medals. See, on this one is 'Alma,' 'Balaclava' and 'Sebastopol.' He was quite a veteran, was he not? Well, he sold this to a dealer on Wardour street, London, for five and six. You can get any number of them on the Bowery for their weight in silver. I tried very hard to get a Victoria Cross when I was in England, and I only succeeded in getting this one after a great deal of trouble. This gold medal was given, as you see, to 'Hiram J. Shillman of the sloop Annie Barker, for saving the crew of the steamship Olivia, June 18, 1888,' by the President of the United States and both houses of Congress. I found it on Baxter street in a pawnshop. The gallant Hiram J. had pawned it for $3 and never came back to claim it."

"But, Miss Catherwaight," some optimist would object, "these men undoubtedly did do something brave and noble once. You can't get back of that; and they didn't do it for a medal, either, but because it was their duty. And so the medal meant nothing to them; their conscience told them they had done the right thing; they didn't need a stamped coin to remind them of it, or of their wounds either, perhaps."

"Quite right; that's quite true," Miss Catherwaight would say.

MISS CATHERWAIGHT was well known to the proprietors of the pawnshops and loan offices on the Bowery and Park Row. They learned to look for her once a month, and saved what medals they received for her and tried to learn their stories from the people who pawned them, or else invented some story which they hoped would answer just as well.

Though her brougham produced a sensation in the unfashionable streets into which she directed it, she was never annoyed. Her maid went with her into the shops, and one of the grooms always stood at the door within call, to the intense delight of the neighborhood. And one day she found what, from her point of view, was a perfect gem. It was a poor, cheap-looking, tarnished silver medal, a half-dollar once, undoubtedly, beaten out roughly into the shape of a heart and engraved in script by the jeweler of some country town. On one side were two clasped hands with a wreath around them, and on the reverse was this inscription: 'From Henry Burgoyne to his beloved friend, Lewis L. Lockwood;" and below, "Through Prosperity and Adversity." That was all. And here it was among razors and pistols and family Bibles in a pawnbroker's window. What a story there was in that! These two boy friends, and their boyish friendship that was to withstand adversity and prosperity, and all that remained of it was this inscription to its memory like the wording on a tomb!

"He couldn't have got so much on it any way," said the pawnbroker, entering into her humor. "I didn't lend him more'n a quarter of a dollar at the most."

Miss Catherwaight stood wondering if the Lewis L. Lockwood could be Lewis Lockwood, the lawyer one read so much about. Then she remembered his middle name was Lyman, and said quickly: "I'll take it, please."

She stepped into the carriage, and told the man to go find a directory and look for Lewis Lyman Lockwood. The groom returned in a few minutes and said there was such a name down in the book as a lawyer, and that his office was such a number on Broadway; it must be near Liberty. "Go there," said Miss Catherwaight.

HER determination was made so quickly that they had stopped in front of a huge pile of offices, sandwiched in, one above the other, until they towered mountains high, before she had quite settled in her mind what she wanted to know, or had appreciated how strange her errand might appear. Mr. Lockwood was out, one of the young men in the outer office said, but the junior partner, Mr. Latimer, was in and would see her. She had only time to remember that the junior partner was a dancing acquaintance of hers, before young Mr. Latimer stood before her smiling, and with her card in his hand.

"Mr. Lockwood is out just at present, Miss Catherwaight," he said, "but he will be back in a moment. Won't you come into the other room and wait? I am sure he won't be away over five minutes. Or is it something I could do?"

She saw that he was surprised to see her, and a little ill at ease as to just how to take her visit. He tried to make it appear that he considered it the most natural thing in the world, but he overdid it, and she saw that her presence was something quite out of the common. This did not tend to set her any more at her ease. She already regretted the step she had taken. What if it should prove to be the same Lockwood, she thought, and what would they think of her?

"Perhaps you will do better than Mr. Lockwood," she said, as she followed him into the inner office. "I fear I have come upon a very foolish errand, and one that has nothing at all to do with the law. This is what brought me here," she said, holding out the silver medal. "I came across it just now in the Bowery. The name was the same, and I thought it just possible Mr. Lockwood would like to have it; or, to tell you the truth, that he might tell me what had become of the Henry Burgoyne who gave it to him."

Young Latimer had the medal in his hand before she had finished speaking, and was examining it carefully. He looked up with just a touch of color in his cheeks and straightened himself visibly.

"Please don't be offended," said the fair collector. "I know what you think. You've heard of my stupid collection, and I know you think I meant to add this to it. But, indeed, now that I have had time to think—you see I came here immediately from the pawnshop, and I was so interested, like all collectors, you know, that I didn't stop to consider. That's the worst of a hobby; it carries one rough-shod over other people's feelings, and runs away with one. I beg of you, if you know anything about the coin, just keep it and don't tell me, and I assure you what little I know I will keep quite to myself."

YOUNG Latimer bowed and stood looking at her curiously, with the medal in his hand.

"I hardly know what to say," he began slowly. "It really has a story. You say you found this on the Bowery, in a pawnshop. Indeed! Well, of course, you know Mr. Lockwood could not have left it there."

Miss Catherwaight shook her head vehemently and smiled in deprecation.

"This medal was in his safe when he lived on Thirty-fifth street at the time he was robbed, and the burglars took this with the rest of the silver and pawned it, I suppose. Mr. Lockwood would have given more for it than anyone else could have afforded to pay." He paused a moment, and then continued more rapidly: "Henry Burgoyne is Judge Burgoyne. Ah! you didn't guess that? Yes, Mr. Lockwood and he were friends when they were boys. They went to school in Westchester County. They were Damon and Pythias and that sort of thing. They roomed together at the State College and started to practice law in Tuckahoe as a firm, but they made nothing of it, and came on to New York and began reading law again with Fuller & Mowbray. It was while they were at school that they had these medals made. There was a mate to this, you know; Judge Burgoyne had it. Well, they continued to live and work together. They were both orphans and dependent on themselves. I suppose that was one of the strongest bonds between them and they knew no one in New York, and always spent their spare time together. They were pretty poor, I fancy, from all Mr. Lockwood has told me, but they were very ambitious. They were—I'm telling you this, you understand, because it concerns you somewhat: well, more or less. They were great sportsmen, and whenever they could get away from the law office they would go off shooting. I think they were fonder of each other than brothers even. I've heard Mr. Lockwood tell of the days they lay in the rushes along the Chesapeake Bay waiting for duck. He has said often that they were the happiest hours of his life. That was their greatest pleasure, going off together after duck or snipe along the Maryland waters. Well, they grew rich and began to know people; and then they met a girl. It seems they both thought a great deal of her, as half the New York men did, I am told; and she was the reigning belle and toast, and had other admirers, and neither met with that favor she showed—well, the man she married, for instance. But for a while each thought, for some reason or other, that he was especially favored. I don't know anything about it. Mr. Lockwood never spoke of it to me. But they both fell very deeply in love with her, and each thought the other disloyal, and so they quarrelled; and—and then, though the woman married, the two men kept apart. It was the one great passion of their lives, and both were proud, and each thought the other in the wrong, and so they have kept apart ever since. And—well, I believe that is all."

Miss Catherwaight had listened in silence and with one little gloved hand tightly clasping the other.

"Indeed, Mr. Latimer, indeed," she began, tremulously. "I am terribly ashamed of myself. I seemed to have rushed in where angels fear to tread. I wouldn't meet Mr. Lockwood now for worlds. Of course I might have known there was a woman in the case, it adds so much to the story. But I suppose I must give up my medal. I never could tell that story, could I?"

"No," said young Latimer, dryly. "I wouldn't if I were you."

SOMETHING in his tone, and something in the fact that he seemed to avoid her eyes, made her drop the lighter vein in which she had been speaking, and rise to go. There was much that he had not told her, she suspected, and when she bade him good-by it was with a reserve which she had not shown at any other time during their interview.

"I wonder who that woman was?" she murmured, as young Latimer turned from the brougham door and said "Home" to the groom. She thought about it a great deal that afternoon; at times she repented that she had given up the medal, and at times she blushed that she should have been carried in her zeal into such an unwarranted intimacy with another's story.

She determined finally to ask her father about it. He would be sure to know, she thought, as he and Mr. Lockwood were contemporaries. Then she decided finally not to say anything about it at all, for Mr. Catherwaight did not approve of the collection of dishonored honors as it was, and she had no desire to prejudice him still further by a recital of her afternoon's adventure, of which she had no doubt but he would also disapprove. So she was more than usually silent during the dinner, which was a tete-a-tete family dinner that night, and she allowed her father to doze after it in the library in his great chair without disturbing him with either questions or confessions.

They had been sitting there some time, he with his hands folded on the evening paper and with his eyes closed, when the servant brought in a card and offered it to Mr. Catherwaight. Mr. Catherwaight fumbled over his glasses, and read the name on the card aloud: "'Mr. Lewis L. Lockwood.' Dear me!" he said; "what can Mr. Lockwood be calling upon me about?"

Miss Catherwaight sat upright, and reached out for the card with a nervous, grasping little laugh.

"Oh, I think it must be for me," she said; "I'm quite sure it is intended for me. I was at his office today, you see, to return him some keepsake of his that I found in an old curiosity shop. Something with his name on it that had been stolen from him and pawned. It was just a trifle. You needn't go down, dear; I'll see him. It was I he asked for, I'm sure; was it not, Morris?"

Morris was not quite sure; being such an old gentleman, he thought it must be for Mr. Catherwaight he'd come.

MR. CATHERWAIGHT was not greatly interested. He did not like to disturb his after-dinner nap, and he settled back in his chair again and refolded his hands.

"I hardly thought he could have come to see me," he murmured, drowsily; "though I used to see enough and more than enough of Lewis Lockwood once, my dear," he added with a smile, as he opened his eyes and nodded before he shut them again. "That was before your mother and I were engaged, and people did say that young Lockwood's chances at that time were as good as mine. But they weren't, it seems. He was very attentive, though; very attentive."

Miss Catherwaight stood startled and motionless at the door from which she had turned.

"Attentive—to whom?" she asked quickly, and in a very low voice. "To my mother?"

Mr. Catherwaight did not deign to open his eyes this time, but moved his head uneasily as if he wished to be let alone.

"To your mother, of course, my child," he answered; "of whom else was I speaking?"

Miss Catherwaight went down the stairs to the drawing room slowly and paused half way to allow this new suggestion to settle in her mind. There was something distasteful to her, something that seemed not altogether unblamable, in a woman's having two men quarrel about her, neither of whom was the woman's husband. And yet this girl of whom Latimer has spoken must be her mother and she, of course, could do no wrong. It was very disquieting, and she went on down the rest of the way with one hand resting heavily on the railing and with the other pressed against her cheeks. She was greatly troubled. It now seemed to her very sad indeed that these two one-time friends should live in the same city and meet, as they must meet, and not recognize each other. She argued that her mother must have been very young when it happened, or she would have brought two such men together again. Her mother could not have known, she told herself; she was not to blame. For she felt sure that had she herself known of such an accident she would have done something, said something, to make it right. And she was not half the woman her mother had been, she was sure of that.

THERE was something very likable in the old gentleman who came forward to greet her as she entered the drawing room; something courtly and of the old school, of which she was so tired of hearing, but of which she wished she could have seen more in the men she met. Young Mr. Latimer had accompanied his guardian, exactly why she did not see, but she recognized his presence slightly. He seemed quite content to remain in the background. Mr. Lockwood, as she had expected, explained that he had called to thank her for the return of the medal. He had it in his hand as he spoke, and touched it gently with the tips of his fingers as though caressing it.

"I knew your father very well," said the lawyer, "and I at one time had the honor of being one of your mother's younger friends. That was before she was married, many years ago." He stopped and regarded the girl gravely and with a touch of tenderness. "You will pardon an old man, old enough to be your father, if he says," he went on, "that you are greatly like your mother, my dear young lady—greatly like. Your mother was very kind to me and I fear I abused her kindness; abused it by misunderstanding it. There was a great deal of misunderstanding; and I was proud, and my friend was proud, and so the misunderstanding continued, until now it has become irretrievable."

He had forgotten her presence apparently, and was speaking more to himself than to her as he stood looking down at the medal in his hand.

"You were very thoughtful to give me this," he continued; "it was very good of you. I don't know why I should keep it though, now, although I was distressed enough when I lost it. But now it is only a reminder of a time that is past and put away, but which was very, very dear to me. Perhaps I should tell you that I had a misunderstanding with the friend who gave it to me, and since then we have never met; have ceased to know each other. But I have always followed his life as a Judge and as a lawyer, and respected him for his own sake as a man. I cannot tell—I do not know how he feels toward me."

The old lawyer turned the medal over in his hand and stood looking down at it wistfully.

THE cynical Miss Catherwaight could not stand it any longer.

"Mr. Lockwood," she said, impulsively, "Mr. Latimer has told me why you and your friend separated, and I cannot bear to think that it was she—my mother—who should have been the cause. She could not have understood; she must have been innocent of any knowledge of the trouble she had brought to men who were such friends of hers and to each other. It seems to me as though my finding that coin is more than a coincidence. I somehow think that the daughter is to help undo the harm that her mother has caused—unwittingly caused. Keep the medal and don't give it back to me, for I am sure your friend has kept his, and I am sure he is still your friend at heart. Don't think I am speaking hastily or that I am thoughtless in what I am saying, but it seems to me as if friends—good, true friends—were so few that one cannot let them go without a word to bring them back. But though I am only a girl, and a very light and unfeeling girl, some people think, I feel this very much, and I do wish I could bring your old friend back to you again as I brought back his pledge."

"It has been many years since Henry Burgoyne and I have met," said the old man, slowly, "and it would be quite absurd to think that he still holds any trace of that foolish, boyish feeling of loyalty that we once had for each other. Yet I will keep this, if you will let me, and I thank you, my dear young lady, for what you have said. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. You are as good and as kind as your mother was, and—I can say nothing, believe me, in higher praise."

He rose slowly and made a movement as if to leave the room, and then as if the excitement of this sudden return into the past could not be shaken off so readily, he started forward with a move of sudden determination.

"I think," he said, "I will go to Henry Burgoyne's house at once, tonight. I will act on what you have suggested. I will see if this has or has not been one long, unprofitable mistake. If my visit should be fruitless, I will send you this coin to add to your collection of dishonored honors, but if it should result as I hope it may, it will be your doing, Miss Catherwaight, and two old men will have much to thank you for. Good night," he said as he bowed above her hand, "and—God bless you!"

MISS CATHERWAIGHT flushed slightly at what he had said, and sat looking down at the floor for a moment after the door had closed behind him.

Young Mr. Latimer moved uneasily in his chair. The routine of the office had been strangely disturbed that day, and he now failed to recognize in the girl before him with reddened cheeks and trembling eyelashes the cold, self-possessed young woman of society whom he had formerly known.

"You have done very well, if you will let me say so," he began, gently. "I hope you are right in what you said, and that Mr. Lockwood will not meet with a rebuff or an ungracious answer. Why," he went on quickly, "I have seen him take out his gun now every spring and every fall for the last 10 years and clean and polish it and tell what great shots he and Henry, as he calls him used to be. And then he would say he would take a holiday and get off for a little shooting. But he never went. He would put the gun back into its case again and mope in his library for days afterward. You see, he never married, and though he adopted me in a manner, and is fond of me in a certain way, no one ever took the place in his heart his old friend had held."

"You will let me know, will you not, at once—tonight, even—whether he succeeds or not?" said the cynical Miss Catherwaight. "You can understand why I am so deeply interested. I see now why you said I would not tell this story of that medal. But, after all, it may be the prettiest story, the only pretty story I have to tell."

Mr. Lockwood had not returned, the man said, when young Latimer reached the home the lawyer had made for them both. He did not know what to augur from this, but determined to sit up and wait, and so sat smoking before the fire and listening with his sense of hearing on a strain for the first movement at the door.

He had not long to wait. The front door shut with a clash, and he heard Mr. Lockwood crossing the hall quickly to the library, in which he waited. Then the inner door was swung back, and Mr. Lockwood came in with his head high and his eyes shining brightly.

There was something in his step that had not been there before, something light and vigorous, and he looked ten years younger. He crossed the room to his writing table without speaking and began tossing the papers about on his desk. Then he closed the rolling-top lid with a snap and looked up smiling.

"I shall have to ask you to look after things at the office for a little while," he said. "Judge Burgoyne and I are going to Maryland for a few weeks' shooting."

THE END.



"You were very thoughtful to give me this?"

Today's Beauty Recipes

By Mme. D'Mille.

"If the eyebrows are lighter in color than the hair, or thin and straggly, they can be improved by gently massaging pyroxin into the roots with the finger tips. Pyroxin will make the lashes grow long and evenly.

"To remove superfluous hair on face or forearms, make a paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Cover the hairs, leave on two minutes, wipe off, wash the skin and the hairs will be gone. The treatment is less expensive than the electric needle, and just as satisfactory in results.

"No woman looks her best when suffering from aches or pains. Mother's Salve is penetrating, entering the pores at once and giving almost instant relief. It is comforting and soothing for pains and aches in back or joints, sore muscles, bruises, rheumatism and neuralgia.

"The Vaucaire treatment is not a fat maker, but is designed to round out the angular lines of women with scrawny shoulders and flat bosoms. It is made by dissolving 1½ cupfuls sugar in a pint of hot water, to which is added an ounce of gallol. The dose is two teaspoonfuls before meals.

"The beautiful complexion of girlhood can be retained, or restored, if lost, by gently massaging face, neck and arms each morning with a solution made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half pint witch hazel. It leaves the skin smooth and white, soft and lovely.

"Of all the various shampoos on the market, I prefer Mother's Shampoo, because it removes from the scalp the parasites that cause falling hair and baldness. It can be purchased from any druggist at 25 cents a package of ten shampoos. It will put dry, brittle, dull and faded hair in a glossy, fluffy condition."—ADV.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon-



BEING THE CONFESSIONS OF THE SEVEN HUNDREDTH WIFE TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND.

THE further Proverbs of Mrs. Solomon, the Married Woman, unto whom men are more simple than the plot of a musical comedy and more obvious than the shoulders of a show girl.

My Daughter, the Lord hath made man to marry; but they have sought out many circumventions.

Lo, one saith, "I am too poor!" and another saith, "I am too wise!" But in the end, they shall both be ensnared by a chorus girl.

How, then, shalt thou disarm them?

For the race is not to the beautiful, nor the prize to the clever. But the SYMPATHETIC shall acquire whatsoever man she goeth after.

Flirtation is deceitful, and traps are vain; but a damsel that sticketh unto "mental companionship" shall enter into the House of Matrimony without delay.

Lo, there are six things which a man hateth, yea, seven, which are an abomination unto him: Tearful eyes, a cynical tongue, a sofa cushion that sheddeth feathers, a damsel that runneth over with sentiment, shoes that are run down at the heel, a false switch that doth not MATCH, and a woman that chattereth throughout the opera.

As the grinding of a brake, as the tooting of a motor horn in the ear, so is the laughter of a giggling woman.

As lemon to the teeth, as smoke in the eyes, so is a damsel that endeavoreth to scintillate continuously; but an eloquent LISTENER is as a pleasant drink before dinner. She stimulateth him.

She that keepeth her mouth keepeth her Beloved; but she that openeth her lips with false suspicions shall ere long be given something to rage about.

If dinners entice thee, consent thou not; for the way of the hearty is embonpoint, and a man is not collecting mammoths for his drawing room.

The simple believeth every word, but the prudent woman looketh to a man's ACTS, and sizeth him up accordingly.

Go from the presence of the fool that telleth thee of his flirtations with other women; for, in time, his flirtations with thee shall likewise be a tale that is TOLD.

Good breeding is rather to be chosen than a fur-lined coat and simple devotion than a motor car.

Boast not thyself of what thou shalt marry, for thou knowest not what the years shall bring forth; and she that at 18 may spurn an Adonis at 28 shall peradventure gladly accept a tub.

Verily, verily, whomsoever thou findest to marry, marry him in all haste; for there is no devise, nor wisdom, nor chance, nor hope after 38.

These are the Proverbs of thy Mother, the wife of Solomon, the Man who Knew-it-all. Selah!



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Free Bridge "Why" Prize

The prize of $5.00 for the best 20-word answer to the question put by the State Legislature as to why the free bridge is not completed, has been awarded to D. B. Grandy, 5240 Garfield av., St. Louis, who sent in the following:

Apathy, and lack of civic spirit among voters; widespread suspicion of the Southern Traction franchise; wrangling over the different approaches.

A number of letters submitted were crowded out for lack of space, but every letter was given equal consideration in awarding the prize.

Puzzle.

"FIVE years ago, sir," triumphantly declared the landlord of the Atlantic and Pacific Hotel at Whoopopolis, Ok., "there was no town here at all!"

"H'm!" replied the hypercritical tourist from the East. "And what makes you think there is one here now?"—Kansas City Star.

ITCHING, CRUSTED ECZEMA IS CURED

By A Single Jar Of Resinol After Many Remedies Had Failed.

"It would be very wrong not to tell you what Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have done for us. My baby boy was born with a rough skin. It kept getting worse all the time. It became a weeping eczema and at times a thick crust would form. He would cry and itch most all the time. I cannot tell you all the remedies and salves I used, before I sent for Resinol samples.

"At once I washed him with Resinol Soap and put on Resinol Ointment. He slept for three hours. When he awoke I washed him again and, like a miracle, the scabs dropped off and have never returned. You would not have known him! Then I bought Resinol Soap and a large jar of Ointment, but before it was all used, baby was well. I would not be without Resinol Ointment and Soap. I have recommended them to all my friends." (Signed) Mrs. Katie Markert, 176 Ralph street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1912.

If you or any of your little ones are suffering from eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, or other itching, burning skin eruption, there is only one better proof of the value of Resinol. That is, try it yourself and see! You can buy Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap at any druggist's, or can get samples free by writing to Dept. 8-T, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md. Resinol stops itching instantly. Prescribed by careful doctors for eighteen years.

Absolutely Pure and of Fine Quality



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Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

is a Delicious and Wholesome Drink

Made by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals, thus preserving the delicate natural flavor, aroma and color characteristic of high-grade cocoa beans.

Be sure that you get the genuine with the trade-mark on the package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Naturally, It's the Broth of a Boy That's Best Fitted for a Grueling Fight



A. A. U. BAN MAY KEEP PENN STAR FROM MEET, HERE

Don Lippincott, Olympic Record Holder, Suspended for Slight Offense.

M. A. C. Relay Team to Run in K. C. A. C. Meet

DECISION has been made by the athletic committee of the M. A. C. to send a relay team to Kansas City March 1, to compete in the annual track meet of the Kansas City Athletic Club which will be held in Convention Hall. It is possible that John McCawley, the star sprinter of the Cherry Diamond squad, may make the trip, but the personnel of the local team really is still in doubt.

It is certain, though, that the local club will not send its full team to the K. C. A. C. meet as Dr. Bassett intends to enter the bulk of his squad in the tri-club games at the Armory on the same night.

Because of the suspension of Don Lippincott, the Pennsylvania runner, who established a world's record of 10 3-5 seconds for the 100-meter race at Stockholm and who is entered in the Missouri Athletic Club's relay games at the Coliseum March 15, Pennsylvania U. threatens an open revolt against the Amateur Athletic Union. Pennsylvania is backed in its stand by several other colleges and many of the athletic clubs.

Lippincott was suspended by the A. A. U. because he failed to file an expense account for his trip to New York, where he competed in the Fordham U. games. His expenses were trivial and his offense likewise of little import; but the A. A. U. officials, in accordance with their despotic rule, put him under the professional ban.

Mike Murphy Scores A. A. U.

One of the persons who has rallied to Lippincott's aid is Mike Murphy, the veteran Penn trainer who has handled the last three Olympic teams. Murphy is caustic in his criticism of the A. A. U. and he has been complimented by all the collegiate officials for his stand in the matter.

In the mean time Pennsylvania U. A. A. has notified the A. A. U. that it will not ask Lippincott to file an expense account and also that it will not bar the star dash man from any of its meets. In fact Lippincott has been advised to enter any and all collegiate affairs and the question has been put squarely up to the iron-fisted members of the amateur union. Whether the A. A. U. will cling to its policy is a question; but in the mean time Mike Murphy has promised to file Lippincott's entry for every amateur event on the books. That means that Lippincott will come here whether or no the A. A. U. lifts its suspension.

M. A. C. May Bar Lippincott.

But it still is another question whether Lippincott would be allowed to run here. If he's a professional he will professionalize all other entrants in the A. A. U. by mere association. So there's a chance that the A. A. U. may bulldoze its way to another victory. However, there's still a better chance that the suspension will be lifted before a tempest brews in a teapot.

Another Meet at Armory.

Dr. C. W. Bassett announced Saturday that he had obtained permission to hold another tri-club track meet in the First Regiment Armory on March 1. This will be the third and last event, preparatory to the carnival de luxe in the Coliseum March 15. The Armory meet is open to all registered A. A. U. athletes, and the usual events—50, 300, 600 and 1000 yard races, running high jump and shotput—will be held. There also will be a 50-yard dash and 600-yard run and relay race for the high schools, in addition to a series of relay races.

Rector Rounding to Form.

Jimmy Rector, the hero of the London Olympic meet, is working diligently with the M. A. C. squad of flyers and is pleased with the results obtained to date. He's loud in his praise of McCawley and Worrell and thinks both boys will win fame. Incidentally Rector is doing so well himself that he's on the verge of announcing his intention of "coming back." If he does, another big feature will be added to the M. A. C. carnival.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Do You Pipe the Gazipe?

HANS KOLEHMAINEN receives no money for his amateur services in this country at the various big athletic events. He's so poor that he is supported by his masseur or rubber, according to a dispatch from the East. But said rubber draws $10 per rub for his work. To a man without a beam in his eye, does this seem to resemble the dark meat in the woodpile, or the joker in amateur standing?

Aye, there's the rub—at $10 per.

* * *

How Would They Look in Pajamas?

JOHNNY EVERS evidently believes that baseball stars ought to be retiring persons. 'Tis said he works his men in shifts. Any player working in a night shift would naturally want to retire.

* * *

Used to Wear It in Their Gloves.

KID WILLIAMS, according to a newspaper deponent, wears lead in his shoes during his workouts. He is NOT a la savate artist.

* * *

Will You Back Either to Arrive?

PORFIRIO DIAZ and race track betting are, according to recent dispatches, coming back. An easy way to make a fortune is to find an "angel" willing to bet on this, and then—well you doubtless know how these "big business" stunts are arranged. If not, see George Baptiste.

* * *

A Crying Need for Reform.

ASK almost any old St. Louisan and he'll tell you the thing most needed in St. Louis is a home rule bill. What we need still more than this is a butcher's bill—receipted. Besides this, we might suggest the need of a law making it a felony to use the following expressions:

To "pull off" a fight.
To "draw down" a big salary.
To "sign up" a ballplayer.

N. B.—It is all right to say "sign the pledge;" the trouble is, no one will listen to you.

* * *

Sign Him, Chawles.

JOE HARANGE missed his calling when he entered the fight game. With that name he might readily aspire to be Charles Webb Murphy's private secretary.

* * *

For Proof, Consult Club Dividends.

"BASEBALL is no longer a sport," remarks Everett Brown of Chicago, a former president of the Amateur Athletic Union. "It is a business, and should be recognized as such by the A. A. U."

If Mr. Brown had discovered this fact while president of the organization, James Thorpe might not now be a professional.

* * *

Better Late Than Never, Bo.

FORMER President Brown's statement also calls attention to the fact that the A. A. U., as a body, is ignorant that baseball is one of the biggest of big businesses, and that it would be quite as reasonable to declare an athlete a professional for washing dishes as to ban him for playing summer baseball.

* * *

Breakers Ahead for Skipper Sullivan.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN is having a hhard time bringing the good ship A. A. U. safe into port. At present the old hulk is just off a lee shore, with a strong opposition wind blowing. Among other adverse blows that buffet the old boy are the storm raised at Pennsylvania against him for barring Donald Lippincott, the heavy opposition coming out of every athletic club for banning the American water polo game; the protest from the Crescent City Athlitic Club against the treatment its basket ball team received; the indifference of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the near-storm stirred up by the Thorpe case.

It's a tough gale to weather, James. Better lash yourself to the wheel, or you'll be blown overboard.

Coach of White Sox Says Brownie Pitcher Will Worry Callahan's Men

NO less a judge of embryonic baseball stars than Kid Gleason, listed "coach" of the Chicago White Sox, has gone on record with the prediction that Carl Weilenmann, the kithogue pitcher, who joined the Browns last fall, will prove a stumbling block for the clan of Callahan next season. Gleason might have made a more sweeping forecast and included the other six A. L. members, for Carl looms up as a troublesome entity for everybody who swears allegiance to the Johnsonian banner.

Indeed, these boosts for Wellenmann are coming from all quarters. Over in Cincinnati, Jack Ryder, the well-known baseball writer, writes a column about Wellenmann and starts off with this dead shot:

"A young pitcher who looks as if he would prove a sensation in fast company this year is Carl Wellenmann, the tall southpaw who finished last season with the Browns.

"His short stay in the League last year marked him as the most promising of the season's crop and keen judges maintain that he will prove a star before another year."

St. Louis fans who saw Wellenmann calcimine the Sox twice in one series and then doled out 18 ciphers to the Cards in as many rounds, heartily agree with Messrs. Gleason and Ryder.

A fan wishes to know which is the better all-star team of these two:

Johnson, Walsh, Rucker and Mathewson p, Archer and Dooin c, Chase 1b, Evers 2b, Zimmerman 3b, Tinker ss, Cobb lf, Bescher cf, Milan rf.

Wood, Coombs, Marquard and Gregg p, Bresnahan and Kling c, Konetchy 1b, Collins 2b, Baker 3b, Wagner ss, Speaker lf, Jackson rf, Magee cf.

The choice between these two clubs is very simple. The first team is much the better of the two, mainly on account of having a great deal stronger pitching staff. Four of the greatest pitchers of the day have been picked for this club and they outclass the quartet chosen for the second team. The outfield of the first team, with a shift of Bescher to left field and Milan to center, with Cobb in right, is also the best that can be picked. Archer is a better catcher than either Bresnahan or Kling, while the infields are just about on a par.

TIGERS START SOUTH; TY COBB AND CRAWFORD OUT

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.—Manager Hugh Jennings of the Detroit American League baseball club left here today with the first squad of players for their training camp at Gulfport, Miss. Pitchers Mullin and Lake and Shortstop Bush were the veterans accompanying the squad today. Jennings predicted that Outfielders Cobb and Crawford and Pitcher Dubuc will be in the fold by March 1. He declared the club will make no further overtures to Catcher Stanage.

M'LEAN MAY NOT TAKE TRIP SOUTH WITH CARDINALS

X-Ray Discloses Fracture Due to Recent Injury in Big Catcher's Arm.

By W. J. O'Connor.

J. Lawrence McLean, the tallest catcher in captivity, recently signed by Manager Huggins of the Cardinals, suffered a broken wrist in the pool room melee in Cincinnati the other day, and probably will not be able to get in harness for a month. McLean's injury was considered slight at first, but an X-ray later showed that the bone just above the wrist was fractured. This sad intelligence reached Manager Huggins Friday.

McLean's absence from the training quarters will be a severe blow to the team, if Ivey Wingo fails to sign. Wingo really is not obdurate, and Manager Huggins is confident of getting the fiery-haired receiver in line just as soon as he has a confab with him at the training camp in Columbus, Ga. However, should Wingo prove balky, the Cards would be in a sad plight.

Larry Not Cutting Up.

McLean's accident is deplorable. But in this instance it seems that Larry really was not misbehaving, only inasmuch as he was present when his brother became involved in fistic seito. Someone bounced a 22-ounce cue off Larry's arm and the sturdy wrist bone cracked. The big catcher carries his arm in a sling, and under physician's advice will not attempt to use the member before four weeks at least.

Manager Huggins intends to go back to Cincinnati Saturday evening and investigate McLean's case. If the injury is not as serious as the physician anticipates, Hug will have Larry accompany the first squad of Cardinals to Columbus, Ga. In this way, Hug can keep a watchful eye on the big fellow and probably prevent him from cracking the other arm.

Magee an Indoor Manager.

Like Ed Koney, our noisy little friend Lee Magee, is managing an all-star indoor baseball team. Lee's nine is meeting all comers in Cincinnati and with more success than Koney's outfit. The Magee pill-maulers haven't been beaten, to date. Lee will leave with Harry Sallee, Heine Peitz, Steve Evans, Roy Golden and possibly Larry McLean for Columbus, Ga., next Tuesday.

Golden Is Repentant.

According to Manager Huggins, Roy Golden is more sincere than ever before in his effort to make good in the National League. And if Roy's arm hasn't cracked he stands a fair chance of making his mark. Than Roy there was no 'speedier' curvist in the big show in 1911, but Roy simply couldn't be made to see the evil of his ways and his indiscretions cost him his job. Golden needs only to train and keep in condition to win a big league berth.

Heine Zimmerman says that he improved his batting by playing golf. As a golfer Larry is one of the best little third sackers on the Cub team.

Great Year for Polo Grounds.

With racing still under the lid and the Chance-McGraw combination drawing down the largest salaries in the "history of baseball," it looks like the banner year of all time for little old New York. All the major league games are to be played on the Polo Grounds and the fans will have but one well-beaten path to follow all summer. The Giants may be expected to be in the real fight for the calico and the Yanks, whether they rise above the middle melee or not will surely bask in the glory reflected from the doughty deeds of the McGraws and the great reputation of the Peerless Leader.

C. B. C. FIVE LEADING WHEN GAME BREAKS UP

A basket ball game between the Indiana State Normal five of Terre Haute, Ind., and the Christian Brothers College team, begun last night at the college gymnasium, ended after the first half in a dispute with the score 29—21 in favor of the locals. Rough play was charged by the visiting men in quitting the floor after the first half.

Regiment Fives Play Final.

Basket ball teams of the First Regiment will close the league season tonight at the Armory, Company A and Company K teams meet. The former five has won nine games and lost none this year, while the K five has been beaten but once. There's a chance to tie in the First Regiment race. Company A, however, has already beaten its prospective opponent in a previous contest, 23 to 17.

SPORT SALAD

BY L. C. DAVIS.

GO TO IT!

AH, ha! the merry war is on!
We'll see the feathers fly anon!
The partisans of Bresnahan
And those of Miller Huggins' clan
Will soon be at each other's throat
And try to get the other's goat.
If Roger gets a diamond ring,
The other side won't do a thing
But try, regardless of expense,
To make it look like thirty cents.
If Miller gets a diamond pin,
The friends of Roger will kick in;
For well they know it's up to them
To put a crimp in Huggins' gem.
What though the price of sirloin steak
A multimillionaire would break;
Though rents be soaring out of sight,
It's nothing more nor less than right
That every loyal fan should give—
Our baseball heroes have to live!
Hurrah for Bres'! Hurrah for Hug'!
A tiger for the easy bug
Who cheerfully gives up his pay
To make a German holiday.

* * *

EDDIE KONETCHY is not only going to provide for the future, but will endeavor to retrieve the past with one fell swoop—if he can make Huggins fall for the swoop.

* * *

LISTEN! The University of Chicago has a catcher from Hawaii. Part of his name is William Charles Keikaapuaihonua Achi. The balance of it will follow on the next steamer. If Bill Chas. ever breaks into the big Leagues he'll put a crimp on the free score card proposition. They simply couldn't afford to do it.

* * *

PA WASHINGTON: Son, what happened to my perfectly good cherry tree?

George: Father, if I wanted to I could tell a lie easy as rolling off a log, but in this case I'll give it to you straight. The hookworms chewed it off!

PIKEWAY BASKETBALL TEAM CALLS OFF TRIP

The Washington U. basketball team has called off its trip to Ames, Io., for a series with the Ames Aggies. Coach Cayou and Manager Joe Vollmar, after a conference Friday, decided that the trip would be too expensive as well as inartistic.

The Pikers were scheduled to leave here March 7 and play two games. Washington recently lost six games to Missouri and Kansas and now are hopelessly out of the Missouri Valley race.

HIGH SCHOOL FIVES TO CLOSE SEASON TODAY

A double-header basket ball bill will be staged at Louisiana Hall this afternoon, when Soldan and Central and the McKinley and Yeatman High School fives will play games. The contests will be the last of the season in the Interscholastic League, the title having already been won by the McKinley High five. McKinley has not lost a game this season. Its battle today will be the third of the series with Yeatman. Soldan has yet to win a contest.

SID KEENER AT LAST LOSES; ARMS BEATS HIM

Sidney Keener of the Times, winner of the scribes' and cartoonists' billiard tournament at Peterson's Hall, lost his only game of the tournament in the play-off for second place, Friday afternoon. Louis Arms of the Star, scratch man, toppled him, 110 to 58.

The leaders of the tournament follow:

	Won.	Lost.
Keener	20	1
Arms	19	2
Parker	16	5
O'Connor	16	5
Sharpe	14	7
Doyle	14	7
Hilpisch	13	8
Ekk	12	9

PHILADELPHIA OARSMEN WANT 1913 ROWING EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Delegates representing nine of the eleven boat clubs which comprise the Schuylkill Navy, met last night and decided to request the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen to award the national regatta of 1913 to Philadelphia.

Sufficient funds to defray the expenses were pledged by the delegates and it is hoped that the event will be held on the Schuylkill River on July 25 and 26, which were suggested as the most suitable dates. The committee will meet in New York on March 15.

Kelly Defeats Nelson.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 22.—"Battling" Kelly of St. Louis had a big margin over Charlie Nelson of St. Louis in their eight-round bout here last night. Nelson was floored for the count of nine in the fifth round, and again in the seventh, but managed to stick it out.

Huggins' Bid Is Still $1000 Below Ed Koney's Demand

$6000 Is Cardinal Limit

Effort of Robison Field Leader to Sign "Big Train" by Offer of $2000 Raise Fails — Konetchy Must Sign or Stay on Bench; No Trade Wanted.

A $2000 PER ANNUM advance over a $4000-a-year contract was a proposition that failed to interest Edward Konetchy, first baseman of the Cardinals, during a conference with Manager Miller Huggins, held Friday.

Round 17 of the battle will be staged later, and the argument may be settled before night—which is the same information handed down before several previous rounds of the engagement.

Koney is holding out for $7000 now, he having abated $500 from his original demand. Huggins, during the course of the wordy battle Friday, increased his previous offer of $5500 to $6000. There both men hung, $1000 apart. A split in the difference today will probably be the compromise agreed on. Either that or Koney's further demand will be made up in the form of a bonus for performance up to certain conditions and provided the club makes money the coming season.

No matter what happens, Koney will not be traded, declared Huggins today.

No Trade Is Possible.

"I will keep my holdouts on the bench rather than gratify them by trading them to other clubs. The contention is this: Even should I get acceptable players in a trade for a star (something that rarely occurs), I merely strengthen a rival team. That's not good policy. If Koney and I can not reach an agreement by opening day he will remain on the bench until he changes his mind.

"I have reached the limit of my offer, as not a first baseman in the game, except Hal Chase, is getting what the club has offered Koney. I believe in a player getting the money; but there is or should be reason in everything. There are not six players in the game today, out of manager's berths, who are getting the $7500 Koney demands. And all of these outshine Koney in every way in value to their clubs."

If Koney's demand is granted and his contract calls for $7500 when the season begins, he will be on record as receiving a salary equal to or better than that of his boss, Miller Huggins. "Hug" was signed at what was unofficially given out as a $7500 annual stipend.

Benefits galore are being promoted in local baseball circles. The latest is one which contemplates a reception and gift to Manager George Stovall of the Browns. Friends of Stovall, including R. L. Hedges, have been asked to contribute to a fund for the purchase of a present and so far a considerable sum has been raised. The Browns' president kicked in with $100, while donations have already been made by Jules Tucker, Oscar Beneke, George Fox, Arthur J. Cueny, Robert Phillips, Fred Hirsch, Jack Keegan and others.

Huggins Day vs Bresnahan Day.

Another fund contemplates a reception and diamond presentation to Miller Huggins, the little Cardinals' boss, the same to occur on the day that Henry Hoffman wheels up that umpty-steen karat diamond and slips it to Roger Bresnahan. That will be the occasion of Roger's first appearance here with the Cubs. Hoffman is trying to have the occasion called "Bresnahan day," but the opposition is rooting for "Huggins afternoon," with a good chance to get away with it. President Britton, Herman Seekamp and other Cardinal officials are in on the donation to Huggins. Charles Webb Murphy, owner of the Cubs, sent a check for $50 to the Bresnahan fund.

How About "Der Poss?"

In all the scramble for notoriety and courtesies to the managers and players, the fact that Chris von der Ahe is down and out and in real need of a benefit has been lost sight of by many. Some of the old cronies of "Der Poss" president have been awaiting a chance to contribute to a fund or to help promote a benefit day for the man who gave St. Louis a baseball pennant.

A suggestion has been made that the Browns and White Sox set aside the gate receipts for one day during the first visit of Comiskey's men to the city, April 13-14-15 or 16.

The Browns have inherited the mantle of the old champions and so its owners should feel kindly toward the movement. Chris' friends believe. Charles Comiskey, who was Von der Ahe's captain, is more than willing to do his share in this connection.

He even wired to a friend here that he would gladly attend in person any day set aside as Von Der Ahe day.

Columbian Club Will Not Stage Sunday Boxing

Plans for holding a boxing show on Sunday, Feb. 23, have been abandoned by the Columbian Athletic Club, according to an announcement made by President Fred Ward.

Instead, the next show of the organization will take place at the club's quarters, Thirteenth and Utah streets, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26.

"Rather than excite any opposition to the game by showing on Sunday, we decided not a carry out our original plans," remarked President Ward. "The club has been unable to pay expenses at previous shows, and we thought that on Sunday we might draw out a better crowd."

The card for Wednesday night will be: George Block vs. Eddie Herrmann, middleweights, eight rounds.

Kid Peppers vs. Kid Bandy, eight rounds, 122 pounds.

Eddie Johnson vs. Paddy Kelly, eight rounds, 135 pounds.

Magirl Is in Demand.

W. M. Michaels' plans for a city championship elimination boxing tournament are progressing. Michaels announces the first show of the Brewery Workers' Athletic Association, of which he is matchmaker, will be held March 3 at Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue.

At the first show, bouts for city belts in two classes will be held. Art Magirl will box Johnny Lutz, in the middleweight division, while Johnny King, the local lightweight, will box the winner of the Mathews-Cullen scrap at Granite City.

Fargo Wells of Cincinnati is eager to get on at one of the local clubs. He would like to box the winner of the Bresnon-Kelly bout at Frank Moore's club, or the victor of the clash between Mathews and Cullen.

Olympic Star Again Breaks Shotput Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—In the annual open meet last night of the San Francisco Olympic Club two world's records were broken.

Ralph Rose, the noted California athlete, lowered his own record for the 12-pound shotput with a put of 46 feet, 5¾ inches. The former mark was 44 feet 1½ inches. Pat Donovan of this city threw the 56-pound weight a distance of 16 feet 7 inches, half an inch better than his former record.

Powell Signs With Louisville.

Jack Powell has bowed to the inevitable. Big Jawn was inclined to howl when sent to Louisville by the Browns. Friday he signed a contract with the Colonels and will begin training. They want Jawn to pitch the opening game of the season over in Louisville.

M. A. C. Water Circus Tonight.

Fancy diving, distance plunges, polo battles and other tank features will be staged as part of the program of the Missouri Athletic Club's annual water circus, scheduled tonight at the clubhouse. The entire swimming squad will participate in serious and burlesque swimming events.

WOLGAST "BEAR" STORIES FAIL TO INFLUENCE ODDS

Former Champion Reputed to Be in Poor Condition for Bout With Murphy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Despite reports that he is far from being the Ad Wolgast of one year ago and that he has been lax in his training methods, San Francisco fight followers have made the former lightweight champion a 10 to 8 favorite for his 20-round boxing mill with Harlem Tommy Murphy, to take place at the Golden Gate city today.

Here are some of the objections that have been urged against the Michigan wildcat's chances:

His wind is poor, due to a late start in training.

Until two days ago he was three or four pounds above the required scale.

His manager did not want him to take on this match.

His workouts seem to show he is not the Wolgast of old.

The fact that he has been made favorite is due to a popular impression that Wolgast has been stalling to keep down the odds. It is thought Wolgast and his manager intend to make a betting plunge on the result, to recoup for losses in bets on the Mandot-Rivers and Wolgast-Ritchie contests. There is no evidence available to show Wolgast has bet heavily on himself thus far.

Despite the bad reports about Wolgast, speculation has been keen. Murphy, a clean-living boy, has kept himself in great condition and has made many friends here. Although older than Wolgast and never a champion, he is thought by many to have it "on" the Michigan scrapper, as he beat Wolgast in a limited round mill in New York.

Rivers a Strong Favorite.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 22.—Joe Rivers, Los Angeles light championship aspirant, is a top-heavy favorite over Knockout Brown (real name Valentine Braunheime) of New York, who opposes the Westerner in a 20-round bout at Tom McCarey's club here today. The quoted odds are 10 to 6, with not much money bet on the "six."

Brown, who boxes with his right arm extended, reversing the usual pose, has apparently been slipping for some time, as the flash he made in New York two years ago has not been apparent in his recent work. Both men are in good condition.

BOXERS AND MAT STARS TO AID TURNER BENEFIT

Boxing, wrestling and vaudeville will feature an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Rock Springs Turnverein, March 4, at the club's quarters, Boyle and Chouteau avenues. The gate receipts will be applied to a fund which is being raised to send a turner team to the national meet at Denver next June.

Al Wasem, the local lightweight mat champion and coming 135-pound champion of the country, will oppose Gus Eisel in one wrestling bout, while Eddie Jones and Harry Neighbors will appear in a second contest.

Sparring exhibitions have been arranged as follows:

Bill Buttons will box John Grantanes four rounds; E. Driscoll will spar four rounds with Ted Logger.

About 14 men will represent the Rock Springs Turnverein at Denver, June 23—27. Every other turn society in St. Louis will have at team at the quadrennial meeting.

SAILOR WALTERS GIVES FERNS A HARD BATTLE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 22.—Billy Walters, Chicago heavy-welterweight, tamed Clarence (Wildcat) Ferns of Oklahoma, in a fast 10-round bout here last night. No decision was given, as the referee had been so instructed, but the sailor was the aggressor throughout, and outpointed Ferns in eight rounds. In only two rounds did Ferns have so much as an even break, and six rounds were an even break.

MERCANTILE CIGARS ARE MILD AND FRAGRANT. WILL NOT CAUSE NERVOUSNESS OR HEADACHE.
MERCANTILE
Absolutely free from adulterants.

g Fight

By Jean Knott

Knott

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SOCIETY WOMEN SEEK PROBATION OFFICERS' WORK

Eleven Undergo Examination for Positions Under Newly Created Board.

Eleven women of the West End, well known in society and club circles, took the examination Friday in the Municipal Courts Building for probation officers under the newly created Board of Parole and Probation.

The salary of the chief probation officer is $1300 a year, to be gradually increased each year until the maximum of $1500 is reached. The probation officers will be given a salary of $1000 a year to start, increasing each year of service to a limit of $1300. Their duties are to watch the conduct of prisoners paroled from the police court or workhouse and make reports to the Probation Board.

Among the clubwomen and charity workers who answered the written and oral questions in the competitive examination were:

Mrs. W. H. Utter, 4300 Lindell boulevard, member of the Tuesday Club and other exclusive organizations; Mary B. Green, 321 Park avenue, Webster Groves; Lilian G. Crowther, 4056A Labadie avenue; Mrs. Maude H. Noonan, 5225A Gates avenue; Mrs. Mary H. Jones, 3836 Westminster place; Mrs. Alice Redmon, 10 Washington boulevard; Florence L. Putnam, 6109 Waterman avenue; Mrs. Alice L. Freegard, 5146 Minerva avenue; Christobel Patterson, 3927 Castleman avenue; Miss Georgia O'Neil, 4730 Cook avenue, and Jessie L. Moller, 6148 Simpson avenue.

The contestants were allowed an hour and a half to prepare written answers to 10 questions on social work in which a perfect score of 60 was possible. Each contestant was then questioned orally as to her qualifications as a probation officer, in which 40 was recorded for perfect answers.

A woman chief probation officer and a woman probation officer will be appointed as soon as the examination papers are passed on by the board. The other successful applicants will be placed on the eligible list for appointment when the number of officers is increased.

LEFT KITTEN LOCKED IN STORE 5 DAYS, ARRESTED

Humane Officer Obtains Warrant for Man Who Refused to Release Suffering Animal.

Bennett Brickler of 2048 Dickson street was arrested Friday night on a warrant charging cruelty to animals because a little gray kitten was left for five days in a store formerly occupied by Brickler at 6223 Wellston avenue, Wellston.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Wengler removed the goods from this store on an order from the Court. After this had been done the place was locked and the kitten was left inside.

For five days residents of Wellston stopped as they passed the store to pity the cat, but could not open the door.

Brickler refused to go out to Wellston and the case was referred to Mrs. Susan Barge, humane officer, who obtained a warrant on which Brickler will be tried in Justice Brown's court next Tuesday. After the warrant was obtained he sent out a key and liberated the kitten.

VINCENT ASTOR'S AUTO HIT MAN WHO ASKS $25,000

Complainant Declares That Youth Was Driving at Rate of a Mile a Minute.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Charles E. Palmer of Tarrytown has brought suit in the Supreme Court for $25,000 damages against William Vincent Astor, son of the late John Jacob Astor, for injuries received on Sept. 23, 1910, at Irvington.

According to Palmer, Vincent Astor was driving an automobile at a mile a minute along Broadway in Irvington when in turning out to pass a car the machine crashed into the motor cycle Palmer was riding. Palmer was thrown 30 feet, he alleges, and his left leg and two ribs were broken.

The suit was originally brought against John Jacob Astor, as Vincent was under age. Now that the son has attained his majority, the suit is directed against him. The case came into court today when counsel for Astor asked for a bill of particulars.

VICTIM OF STOCKER AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

Grocer, at Time He Hit August Litty, Said Man Must Have Been Lying in Street.

August Litty, 60 years old, of 1205 North Grand avenue, who on Jan. 16 last was run down by the auto of Albert E. Stocker, of 3030 Evans avenue, at Grand and Page avenues, died Friday at the city hospital.

Stocker, who is manager of the Stocker Brothers Grocery Co., told the police at the time of the accident that Litty must have been lying in the street when struck by the machine. The accident happened in the dark of the early morning and Stocker attributed his failure to see Litty to the fact that the street lights had been extinguished.

An information was applied for against Stocker at the time, but it was refused and he was released on a police court bond.

TAKE BULLET FROM HEART

Patient Survives and Is Expected to Recover.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—At the Royal Victoria Hospital yesterday, Dr. George E. Armstrong performed the rare and remarkable operation of removing a bullet from the pericardium or outer membrane of Giovanni Calangieo's heart.

Calangieo was shot by a son in a quarrel last Sunday. The bullet was found by X-ray photographs and the only hope of saving the patient's life was by an operation. The patient is progressing favorably and his ultimate recovery is expected.

COFFIN DUG UP TO SEE IF IT IS WHAT IT WAS SAID TO BE

Probate Judge's Refusal to Allow $1122 for Hod Carrier's Burial Causes Exhumation.

Under orders from the St. Clair County Grand Jury the grave of James Connors in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Belleville, was opened Friday afternoon to see if the quality of the casket and the box containing it were up to the specifications set forth by the undertaker who presented a $1122 bill for the funeral.

Sections of the casket and box were removed and other evidence gathered which was presented to the grand jury for its consideration. A report on the case was deferred after the exhumed evidence had been examined.

Connors was a hod carrier living in a room at 123 South Second street, East St. Louis and had no known relatives.

During his last illness Connors called for M. J. Kenley of the St. Louis Police Department and told him he had some money laid away for a decent burial and asked Kenley to call an undertaker when he died.

Kenley says he did as he was directed and called the firm of Degen & Doussard, giving them the order to bury Connors, but not knowing how much money the man had left.

It developed later that Connors left a certificate of deposit for $1526.25, and after the funeral the undertakers presented a bill for $1122, which was paid by Public Administrator Halbert, but was not allowed by Probate Judge Perrin.

Connors died Oct. 20, 1910, and it was not until Aug. 5, 1912, that Public Administrator Halbert presented the funeral bill to Judge Perrin, who looked over the itemized account and refused to allow it.

William H. Degen, successor to the firm of Degen & Doussard, undertakers, East St. Louis, asserts that the itemized bill he submitted and swore to is correct and the articles mentioned were furnished and the services enumerated were renderd.

MAN SHOT BY BROTHER DIES IN SANITARIUM

Tells Prosecutor He Twice Knocked His Brother Down Before He Was Shot.

Joseph Pauselius, proprietor of the Eight-mile Roadhouse on the St. Charles Rock road, who was shot Thursday night by his brother, John, during a quarrel, died Friday night at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. The news of his death has been kept from his aged mother, who is seriously ill. His 18-year-old wife was at his bedside when he died.

Pauselius made a statement Friday afternoon to Prosecuting Attorney Lashly of St. Louis County, in which he stated that he slapped his brother twice with his open hand, knocking him down, before his brother shot him. He said his brother interfered while he was quarreling with another man, according to Lashly.

FENCE FALLS ON TWO MEN

Wind Hurls Wooden Structure Down and Injures Them.

A high wooden fence in front of the wagon yard of Nick Kessen at 1428 Hebert street, blown down by the wind shortly before 12:30 a. m., Saturday, fell upon Clarence Hoegemeyer, 22 years old, of 1511 Hebert street, and Fred Dahus, 23, of 3902 North Twenty-third street, knocking both men down.

They were treated at the central dispensary, where it was found both had scalp wounds and cuts and bruises about the face and body. The fence was 10 feet high and 25 feet long.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James O. Ranger ....St. Louis
Ella Coker ....St. Louis
Harry Barna ....300 St. George
Anna Krestynycz ....300 St. George
Sam Weinstein ....1418 N. 11th
Fannie Resnick ....1329 Carr
Christos Kontos ....628 S. Broadway
Minnie Belle Bunpus ....628 S. Broadway
Lawrence Alewel ....1608 N. 18th
Catherine Meyers ....1620 N. 18th
Joszef Stuprih ....2005 Kosciusko
Lizzie Grosz ....313 Geyer.
Wm. G. Sunderman ....2253 Clarence
Lucy A. Watson Nida ....2102 Blair
Sherman Holman ....Fairfield, Ill
Fae McNew ....Carterville, Ill
Thos. J. Faulkenberry ....904 Geyer
Mrs. Alice Aut ....1532 Short
Otto Witteborn ....4462A Kossuth
Anna Giegling ....4462A Kossuth
Elmer McClure ....E. St. Louis, Ill
Nettie Pearson ....E. St. Louis, Ill
Leroy Hunt ....2137 St. Louis
Zoah C. Wilkerson ....9 S. 23d

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25.
JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Brick.

Trade Realty and Building Co., 4448-52 McPherson, two three-story tenements; $27,000.
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 1262-64-66 Lewis, alter power plant; $25,000.
Joseph C. Lamping, 4205 Botanical; three-story tenement; $14,000.
Joseph C. Lamping, 2317 Klemm, three-story tenement; $14,000.
Mississippi Valley Cold Storage Co., 8 to 14 Ashley, repair warehouse; $750.
Tutt Estate, 628 North King's highway, alter tenement; $700.
B. J. Ludwig, 4105A Lee aveneu, one-story open shelter; $10.
R. A. Heinicke, 533-35 Dover place, two-story tenement; $6000.
John Fechter, 4001 Euclid, one-story garage; $300.
H. J. Timmermann, 4121 Hartford, repair tenement; $50.
Washington University, 604-26 South Euclid, one-story restaurant; $30,000.
Russell-Parker M. Co., 4276 McDonald, stack; $1000.
N. B. Howard, 1023 Thornby, one-story garage; $800.
Independent Brewing Co., 1731 Market, repair store; $500.
Excelsior Roofing Co., 4640-42 Easton, underpin store; $100.

Frame.

Jesse A. Pitts, 6267 Reber place, one-story shed; $20.
Henry Luehrmann, 3437 Ohio, one-story shed; $50.
Theodore Behrman, 3451 Magnolia, addition to garage; $30.
Merchants' Ice and Coal Co., 1110-18 Hodiamont, two one-story open shelters; $1000.
William Bolte, 2407 Wren, one-story shed; $25.
T. Carter Brown, 5475 St. Louis, addition to dwelling; $85.
Kate Ehman, 6986 Ashby, alter dwelling; $150.
American Car Co., 1501 South Vandeventer, one-story shed; $50.

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

WALL ST. STOCKS ARE STEADY ON LONDON MARKET

New York Exchange Closed Over Washington's Birthday; News Is Negative.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"All financial and commercial markets in this country, as well as the banks, were closed for the national holiday. European stock exchanges presented a somewhat more favorable aspect, notwithstanding the reports of business difficulties on the Continent. American securities were reported as slightly above parity on the London Stock Exchange.

"Yesterday's New York bank statement, on the one hand, explained the easier money market of the week, and on the other hand rendered it less easy to explain.

"The $29,000,000 reduction in the loan account could scarcely have resulted altogether from this week's liquidation on the Stock Exchange—which, after all, has been of no violent character in the more important securities.

Shifting of Loans.

"So far as regards 'shifting' of loans to outside markets, it is true that New York discount rates are now on a par with London's, and higher than those of Paris; but the Wall street call money market, which usually measures inducements for such transfer of standing credits, ends the week well below rates on any European money market.

"Yet the fact that loan reduction in the actual week-end bank return was very much larger than in the statement by daily averages, would indicate that the process was going on more vigorously towards the end of the week.

"The main fact of the position nevertheless remains, that the fall in surplus reserves has been checked, for the time, for any rate. That surplus is still so low, however, as to raise the question whether our export of gold can be expected to continue at its present rate."

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 22.—Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	225	800	300
Hogs	3,000	5,000	6,000
Sheep	......	......	200
Horses and mules	400	100	300

NATIVE CATTLE—The native cattle run was made up of about five cars, but in most cases supplied were held over for the Monday session. It being the last day of the week, and no killing, packers were not anxious for supplies and bought the few that changed hands on a 10c lower basis. Medium and canner cows and a few oxen made up the showing. Nothing toppy was offered.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price
HEIFERS.					
1	690	$5 50	2	395	$4 00
COWS.					
1	860	5 50	10	692	5 00
3	623	4 85	3	756	4 75
2	780	4 75	2	636	4 25
6	630	4 35	24	489	4 25
7	527	4 25			
MIXED.					
12	680	4 60	7	554	4 25
YEARLINGS.					
2	95	6 50	2	195	4 50
10	193	4 25	9	371	4 00
5	420	4 00	6	312	3 50
3	253	3 25	5	282	3 25
7	251	3 25			

QUARANTINE CATTLE—Several cars that arrived late yesterday made up the offering from quarantine territory. No steers were included and canners, yearlings and heretics predominated. Buyers were bearish, it being the last day of the week, and bought canners a dime lower. Yearlings and heretics were less fortunate, as they suffered a break of a flat quarter and are now at the low ebb of the decline.

HOGS—Only a small supply was received and as the demand was good sellers were able to force a dime advance in prices. The top was $8.57½ and the bulk went at $8.45 @8.55. It was the butchers and shippers that gave the market its strength, as the packers were opposed to the higher prices. All good hogs, 180 pounds and over, went at $8.50 and better. Best mixed brought $8.40@8.50; fair mixed, $8.15@8.35; good lights weighing less than 165 pounds, $8.10 @8.40; fair grades, $7.75@8.10; best pigs under 125 pounds, $7.75@8; fair to medium pigs, $6.35@7.50, and the rough heavy packers, $7.75@8. The close was firm and the clearance good.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.	No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.
56	235		$8 57½	78	200		$8 55
66	200		8 55	66	209		8 55
80	204	40	8 55	75	202		8 55
66	211		8 55	84	205		8 55
73	217	40	8 55	60	236		8 55
79	206		8 55	62	186		8 55
39	300		8 55	69	231		8 55
68	202	80	8 55	68	238		8 55
76	219		8 50	39	240		8 50
34	276		8 50	61	265		8 50
46	202		8 45	59	191		8 45
67	200		8 50	76	187		8 40
71	236	80	8 35	28	193	40	8 35
51	187		8 35	76	191	80	8 35
67	181	80	8 25	71	237	120	8 20
76	161		8 15	126	149	80	8 15
5	402	40	8 00	4	490	80	8 00
2	460		7 90	8	362		7 90
2	460	80	7 85	3	480	80	7 85
67	107		7 75	86	203		7 75
5	416		7 75	16	352	120	7 75
87	186	40	7 75	5	432		7 75
57	199		7 50	24	129	40	7 50
24	119		7 50	18	122		7 50
20	127		7 50	140	120		7 40
117	146	560	7 40	28	69		7 25

SHEEP—The week closes quiet, with best lambs worth $8.50@8.90; medium grades, $7.85@7.35; yearlings, $7.35@7.85; mutton sheep, $5.50@5.90, and bucks at $4.50@4.75.

HORSES AND MULES—A fair week-end retail trade held sway in the horse market today, with all kinds going at figures about steady with yesterday.

The mule trade showed by little change today, with the buyers taking about the same kinds at the same prices that they have taken all week.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, good to choice	$200@240
Eastern chunks	180@250
Eastern chunks, lacking quality	100@140
Southern horses, good to extra	140@175
Southern horses, fair to good	75@100
Choice drivers	175@250
Plugs	5@ 20

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16¼ hands	$175@300
15 to 15¼ hands	100@235
14 to 14¼ hands	60@165
12 to 13½ hands	50@135
Plugs	20@110

Above quotations are extreme high and low range, and top prices refer only to extra choice select mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealers' hands.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange.

Cable transfer, London (for £1)	$4.8820
Check, London (for £1)	4.8745
60 days, London (for £1)	4.83
Check, Germany (for 4 marks)	95.36c
Check, Paris (for $1)	5.1750 francs
Check, Switzerland (for $1)	5.1875 francs
Check, Belgium (for $1)	5.1936 francs
Check, Austria (1 kronen)	20.35c
Check, Holland (for 1 florin)	40.35c

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE

Frederick T. Thorburn, 600 La Salle Bldg., quotes domestic exchange:

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.

	Bid.	Asked
New York	20c premium	25c premium
Chicago	10c premium	15c premium
Cincinnati	Par	5c premium
Louisville	25c discount	15c discount
New Orleans	25c discount	15c discount

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

THE NORTH AMERICAN CO.,
30 Broad st., New York, Feb. 4, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that for the purposes of the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company to be held on Wednesday, March 19, 1913, the stock transfer books will be closed on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1913, at 3 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until Thursday, March 20, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.

J. F. FOGARTY, Secretary.

EXCHANGES CLOSED

All the commercial and financial exchanges of the country were closed Saturday, Washington's birthday. Business will be resumed at the usual hours on Monday.

American Stocks Are Higher on the London Bourse.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Money was in good demand today. Discount rates were inclined to ease off. The stock market opened easy on rumors of trouble in various centers, but hardened towards the close when Paris supported its favorites moderately. Canadian Pacific was a feature of strength on Berlin buying, and British and foreign bonds were quietly steady. Mexican shares were weak on the latest news of the revolution. American securities were quiet, owing to the holiday in New York. A good tone prevailed and prices closed from ⅛ to ⅝ above parity. Canadian Pacific gained 2⅝.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Closing: Cotton—Spot quiet; prices unchanged; American middling fair, 7.33d; good middling, 6.99d; middling, 6.77d; low middling, 6.59d; good ordinary, 6.25d; ordinary, 5.91d. The sales of the day were 4000 bales, of which 300 were for speculation and export and included 3200 American. Receipts, 30,000 bales, including 29,100 American. Futures opened steady and closed quiet and steady. Feb., 6.51d; Feb. and March, 6.51d; March and April, 6.51½d; April and May, 6.51d; May and June, 6.51d; June and July, 6.49½d; July and Aug., 6.46d; Aug. and Sept., 6.37d; Sept. and Oct., 6.24d; Oct. and Nov., 6.17d; Nov. and Dec., 6.14½d; Dec. and Jan., 6.13½d; Jan. and Feb., 6.12½d.

Coal Trade Dull.

The Black Diamond says: "Coal producers who have been struggling for weeks with a dull market for domestic coal, have suffered almost equal curtailment of demand for steam coal. As a result, the market is unprecedentedly dull for this time of year and resembles midsummer. In fact, the situation is even worse, because producers, expecting something different, have continued to produce coal actively and have congested the market."

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Cattle—Receipts 2200; steady; beeves, $6.75@9; Texas steers, $5.20 @6; stockers and feeders, $5.90@8.15; cows and heifers, $3.15@7.40; calves, $7@10.50. Hogs—Receipts 10,000; strong to 5@10c higher; light, $8.20@8.50; mixed, $8.15@8.45; heavy, $7.95@8.40; rough, $7.95@8.15; pigs, $6.40@8.30; bulk, $8.30@8.40. Sheep—Receipts 10,000; steady; native, $5.10@6.65; yearlings, $6.70@8; lambs, native, $7.40@8.85.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts 300, including 100 Southerns; steady; native steers, $7@8.75; Southern steers, $6.25@7.75; Southern cows and heifers, $4@6.50; native cows and heifers, $4@8; stockers and feeders, $6@7.90; bulls, $5.25@6.50; calves, $6.50@10; Western steers, $6.50@8.25; Western cows, $4@6.75. Hogs—Receipts 600; strong; bulk, $8.10@8.20; heavy, $8.05 @8.15; packers and butchers, $8.10@8.20; light, $8.15@8.25; pigs, $6.75@7.50. Sheep—Receipts none; strong; muttons, $4.50@6.40; Colorado lambs, $8@8.80; range wethers and yearlings, $5.50@7.60; range ewes, $3.50@5.75.

Omaha Livestock.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 100. Steady; native steers, $7@8.50; cows and heifers, $5@7.40; Texas steers, $5@6.50; cows and heifers, $4.50@7; calves, $6@9. Hogs—Receipts, 4400. Strong; heavy, $8@8.15; light, $8.10@8.20; pigs, $6.50@7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Steady; yearlings, $6.75@7.75; wethers, $5.90@6.60; lambs, $8@8.75.

Fruits.

APPLES—Demand fair and values steady. Choice to fancy ben davis at $2@2.25; fancy gano at $2.50@2.65; fancy Missouri pippin at $2.60; fancy willowtwig at $3@3.25; winesap at $3@3.65; No. 2 and inferior stock at $1.65@2.25. Eastern greenings at from $1.85 @2.50 for scalded to $2.75 for choice and $3.25 for fancy; baldwins at $1.85@2 for No. 2 to $2.25 for choice and $2.75@2.90 for fancy cold storage; No. 1 russets at $2.50 and fancy Virginia yorks at $3.25 delivered.

BANANAS—At 2@2¼c per pound in shipping order.

COCOANUTS—At $42.50 per 1000 and $4.50 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Sound Jerseys at $7.50 per barrel and late howes at $8 per barrel.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at $2.75@3.50 per box, as in sizes.

LEMONS—Sound California and Messina in jobbing way at $5.25@5.85 per box

LIMES—At $1.50 per 100.

ORANGES—Sound Florida at $2.85 for large to $3.25 for small sizes, and California navels at $2.85@3.25 per box in jobbing way.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban in jobbing way delivered $2 per crate for 18s, $2.25 for 24s and at $2.40 for 30s and 36s.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida in refrigerator carriers at 30@40c per quart for fancy dry—soft less.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

FURS—Arriving in large quantities and selling at unchanged prices, full quotations being paid for prime winter goods, but the usual discount or lower grading on the inferior spring caught skins.

Raccoon at $2@4 for large, $1.50@3.25 for medium and $1@2.25 for small and No. 2s; mink at $4.50@6.75 for large, $3.25@5.25 for medium and $2@3.50 for small; otter at $15@20 for large, $11@15 for medium and $8@10 for small and No. 2s; beaver at $9@9.50 for large, $6@6.50 for medium and $3.50@4 for small and No. 2s; gray fox at $1.75@3 for large, $1.25@2.50 for medium and 75c@$1.50 for small and No. 2s; red fox at $5@8 for large, $3@5 for medium and $2@3.50 for small and No. 2s; opossum at 80c@$1.10 for large, 60@70c for medium and 30@40c for small; skunk at $3.25@5.50 for black, $2.50@4.50 for short stripe, $1.50@3 for narrow stripe, and 75c @$1.50 for broad stripe; muskrat—round at 10@35c; bear at 50c@$20; prairie wolf at 25c@$3; timber wolf at 50c@$6.

Fisher, $5@20; marten, $4@10; lynx, $2@20; cayote, 15@40c; Texas ringtail, 10@50c; blue and unprime skunk, 25c@$1; muskrat kits, 5@10c; trashy skunk and opossum worthless.

WOOL—In original packing: Nearby growth at 25c for low to 26½c for choice; fine at 17c for heavy to 22c for light, lambs at 20@22c, burry at 16c for hard to 22c for slight; Southwestern at 13c for hard burry to 25½c for clear; fall clip or loose at 18c to 22c, and fine at 13c for sandy to 20c for light; Northern or Western at 22c for dark to 25½c for bright medium, 14c to 20c for fine, and 14c for hard burry to 21c for slight; tub-washed at 25c for burry to 37c for clear; angora goat at 15c for burry to 29c for choice.

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 pounds)—Millet—common or white, at $1.20@1.25, German at $1.35@1.40, mixed down to $1@1.05; timothy at 50c@$1 for tailings to $2@2.50 for trashy, $2.80@2.95 for fair, $3.10@3.25 for prime and $3.35@3.40 for choice bright; clover at $6 to $12 for weedy up to $17@18 for clean; redtop at $8@9 for recleaned—inferior, trashy, etc., less.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 barrels at 50c per gallon for raw and 51c for boiled.

LEAD—Easier at $4.20@4.22½ for Missouri.

SPELTER—Firm at $6.25.

SORGHUM-CANE SEED—Per 100 pounds, at $1 for amber; orange and redtop worth more.

SUNFLOWER SEED—At $2.75 to $3.25 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Whippoorwill at from $2@2.25 per bushel. Other varieties at $1.75@2; inferior and damaged less.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples—Evaporated rings—inferior at 3c to 3½c, fair to prime at 3¾c, choice at 4@4¼c; chops, cores and peelings, ½@¾c for sun-dried to 1c for bleached evaporated; sun-dried—dark and poor at 2¼@3½c, large bright quarters at 3¾c. Peaches—Sun-dried halves at 5c.

BEANS AND PEAS—From store: White beans—Choice hand-picked at $2.45; prime $2.35@2.40, screened at $2.25@2.30—inferior and artificially dried at $2.10@2.20; blackeye at $2.25@2.35 for Southern to $2.90 @3 for California; Scotch peas at $2.15@2.20 per bushel; split peas at $2.70 per bushel for yellow and $3.50 for green; pink beans at 5¼c per pound, Lima beans, 6.60c; lentils, 5c; red kidney, 5c.

COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white 54c, do yellow, 53c; summer white, 52c; summer yellow, 51c; salad, 53c; cooking—white, 53c; yellow, 51c.

HONEY—Southern extracted and strained—Bright amber in barrels at 6½c per pound, in cans at 7c; dark in barrels, ½@1c per pound less. Comb—Amber, 14c; dark and inferior at 9@11c per pound; broken and leaking at 7@8c; fancy clover, 15@16c.

NUTS—Pecans at 7½@8c. Black walnuts at 35c per bushel; hickory nuts—shellbark at 40c per bushel, large 35c, bull 25c. Peanuts at 3@3½c per pound for farmers' stock. Hazelnuts at 3½c per pound.

BROOMCORN—Per ton, in car lots, on track—Southwestern brush—fair at $30@35; medium at $45@50, and bright green hurl at $60@65.

HIDES—Wet salted—Round, 13¼c; No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 13c; bull, 10c; glue stock, 8c. Dry stock—Flint, round, 25c; salted, 22c; flint, bull, 18c; culls, 16c. Uncured or fresh, 1½c per pound less, and part cured ¾c per pound less than cured. No. 1 horse hides, $3.50 each; No. 2 do, $2.25; glue and pony, $1.50@2; hog hides, 30c—glue and pigs half price.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese at 63c, prime do 44c, old white 36@38c, x 27@31c, xx 15@18c, xxx 7@10c; xxxx 3c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large; duck—white 44c, dark 30c; chicken, prime dry-picked body 3c—wet, damp and quill-mixed, 2c. Turkey—Body, dry, 8c; quill-mixed, 18c.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 pounds: Heavy cast 50c, wrought 40c, malleable, steel, breakage 30c; stove plate 40c, light brass $6.50, heavy brass and light copper $10.50, heavy copper and copper wire $13, zinc $4, lead $3.50, pewter $25, tin foil $36, tea lead $3. Scrap iron in car lots, $8 per ton.

ROOTS—Golden seal, $3.50; lady slipper, 15c; seneca, 36@38c; pink, 20c; black, 7c—damp and dirty less; May apple 4c; snake, 24@26c—stemmy and leafy less; Kansas black snake (Echinacea), 10c—split root half price; Oklahoma black snake 9c—Missouri worthless; angelica, 5c; wahoo bark of root 20c—bark of tree, 5c; blood 4½c, bluefiag 5c; sassafras bark of root, 5c; wild ginger 9c, spikenard 3c, skullcap leaves—bright 9c, but dark less; wild ginsing, $6.25@6.50 and cultivated at $2.50.

POPCORN—On cob, per 100 pounds, at from $1.25 to $1.60—latter for choice rice—inferior less.

SHEEP PELTS—Green or dry late kill at 75c to $1; early kill or small, 20c to 75c. Dry stock, 13@14c per pound.

GOAT SKINS—At 25@40c each—kids at 5@15c.

BEESWAX—Prime at 30c per pound—impure and inferior less.

BONES—Bleached in car lots, $19 per ton on track; other kinds, $13 to $16.

RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, $1 per 100 pounds. Old rope—Manila, $1.50; common, 40c. Rubber—No. 1, $7.50; arctics—trimmed at $5, untrimmed at $3.50; automobile tires, 7c; inner tubes, 18c.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over at 10c per pound for No. 1 and 9½c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

SALT—Granulated at $1.10 per barrel and medium $1.15 track this side

CASTOR BEANS—At $1.50 per bushel.

SORGHUM—Prime at 40c per gallon.

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Best Quality, 30c. Others, 25c, 15c, 10c.
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WELSBACH COMPANY, Gloucester, N. J.

BUY THE GAS MANTLE WITH THIS SHIELD OF QUALITY ON THE BOX

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

READJUSTMENT OF DEBT OF HUDSON & MANHATTAN RAILROAD COMPANY

To the Holders of the First Mortgage Four and One-Half Per Cent Bonds and of Preferred and Common Shares (and Voting Trust Certificates) of the HUDSON & MANHATTAN RAILROAD COMPANY.

Over 96 per cent of the above bonds and over 91 per cent of the above stock have assented to the plan, dated January 14th, 1913, for the readjustment of the debt of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company.

In order that the holders of undeposited bonds and stock may have a further opportunity of co-operating in said plan so as to avoid a forced reorganization, based upon the foreclosure of the mortgage, the undersigned have arranged to continue to receive for the present the deposit of additional bonds and shares. The privilege of deposit is subject to be withdrawn without notice.

Deposits should be made with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Depositary, or with its Agents, the American Trust Company, Boston, the St. Louis Union Trust Company, St. Louis, or Messrs. Robert Fleming & Company, London.

New York, February 17, 1913.

KUHN, LOEB & CO., New York
ROBERT FLEMING & CO., London
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Readjustment Managers.

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SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE
NAPIERKOWSKA
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Morgan, Bailey & Morgan; Ed Morton; Gladys Alexandria & Co.; Bobker's Arabs; Meredith & Snoozer; Albertus & Millar; Flying Martins.
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WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
Presents his spectacular production,
JULIUS CAESER
Coming Back Monday
St. Louis' Favorite
THE BLUE BIRD
SEATS NOW As Big and Wonderful as Ever

GARRICK— MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT
OVER NIGHT
Next Sun. Mat. Seats Now.
ALIBI BILL

CENTURY MAT. TODAY TONIGHT
Mats., 25c, 35c, 50c. Eves., 25c, 50c, 75c.
PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
Tomorrow (Sunday)—Seats Now
ROSE STAHL
IN HER GREAT SUCCESS
MAGGIE PEPPER

OLYMPIC LAST MAT. TODAY.
THE GREAT RAYMOND
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT.
Joseph M. Gaites Presents
KITTY GORDON
"The Most Beautiful Woman on the Stage" in THE ENCHANTRESS

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BURTON HOLMES
FRIDAY, MARCH 7 at 8:15
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10c—TALBOT'S—10c
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MORTON—JEWELL—TROUPE
Klein, Ott & Nicholson; "Texico."; Seldom's Living Marble; Doria Opera Co.; Van Horn & Jackson; Marguerite's Lions; Elsie Murphy; Bounding Gordons; Chief Blackhawk; Martini & Troise; Photoplays.
Continuous from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

AMERICAN 25c MAT. TODAY Tonight, 25c-35c-50c-75c
EUGENIE BLAIR in
THE MOTHER LOVE DRAMA. "MADAME X"
Next Sunday Mat.—WARD & VOKES.

LA SALLE 10TH AND PINE MATS. DAILY.
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Weekly Motion Pictures. Next Week—A Dress Rehearsal and the Mayor's Vacation.

GAYETY MATINEE DAILY.
GAY MASQUERADERS
Geo. Scanlon and Mark Adams.
Next Week—Bowery Burlesquers.

STANDARD POP. MAT. TODAY.
THE LADY BUCCANEERS
Amerita—John C. Hanson—Lorados.
Next Week—DANTE'S DAUGHTERS—2 Shows in 1.

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New "OLYMPIC"
FITTED WITH
DOUBLE SIDES
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EXTENDING FROM THE
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Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
New York, Mar. 1. Philadelphia, Mar. 15.
*Oceanic, Mar. 8. St. Paul, Mar. 22.
*White Star Line Steamers.
Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Welshman, Mar. 15. Merion, Mar. 22.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.
Minneapolis, Mar. 8. Minnewaska, Mar. 22.
Minnehaha, Mar. 15. Minnetonka, Mar. 29.

RED STAR
London—Paris Via Dover—Antwerp.
*Finland, Feb. 26. Lapland, Mar. 8.
Vaderland, Mar. 5. Kroonland, Mar. 15.
*Omits Dover, calls at Plymouth.

WHITE STAR
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
*New York, Mar. 1. *Philadelphia, Mar. 15.
Oceanic, Mar. 8. *St. Paul, Mar. 22.
*American line steamers.
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Celtic, Mar. 6. Megantic, Mar. 27.
Baltic, Mar. 20. Adriatic, Mar. 29.
New York—Boston—Italy—Egypt.
Cedric, Mar. 4. Cretic, Apr. 5.
Canopic, Mar. 15. Canopic, Apr. 26.

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Mar. 5, 1 A. M. | Aug. 13, 1 A. M.
Apr. 2, 1 A. M. | Sept. 3, 1 A. M.
QUEENSTOWN—FISHGUARD—LIVERPOOL.
CARMANIA, Mar. 1, 10 A. M.
FRANCONIA, Mar. 12, 10 A. M.
CAMPANIA, Mar. 19, 1 A. M.
CARMANIA, Mar. 29, 10 A. M.
FRANCONIA, April 12, 10 A. M.
CAMPANIA, April 16, 1 A. M.
MEDITERRANEAN—ADRIATIC SERVICE
Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Trieste, Fiume. Sailings noon. See Itinerary.
Pannonia, Feb. 27. Carpathia, Mar. 22.
Ivernia, Apr. 5. Saxonia, Apr. 26.
WINTER CRUISE—RIVIERA-ITALY-EGYPT.
CARONIA, Mar. 15.
Round the World trips, $498. Special through rates to Egypt, India, China, Japan, Manila, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and South America. Independent tours in Europe, etc., send for booklet Cunard Tours.
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Kronprinzessin Cecilie, Mar 4
Kaiser Wilhelm II....Mar. 18
Fast Mail Sailings
Prinz Fried. Wilhelm, Mar. 6
Kleist (Bremen Dl.), Mar. 13
LONDON—PARIS—BREMEN
Sailings on SATURDAYS for THE MEDITERRANEAN
Prinzess Irene ....Mar. 1
Koenig Albert ....Mar. 15
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HOW COLD

WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT

NOON?

Feb.	1911.	1912.	1913.
16	64	45	46
17	75	52	51
18	85	50	65
19	28	43	65
20	24	34	40
21	21	37	52
22	27	27	33

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—7 and 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., sermon on social service work; 8 p. m., evening prayer and organ recital.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, Park and Armstrong. Service at 11 a. m. Address by Mr. Percival Chubb on "Francois Millet and the Ethical Function of Art."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, UNITARIAN—Union and Von Versen; Rev. J. W. Day. Service, 11 a. m., sermon, "The Heretic's Rosary."

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, EPISCOPAL—Goodfellow and Cates avenues. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11; Rev. George Mackay, minister in charge, will preach.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue. E. Duckworth, rector. 7:30, holy communion; 9:30, Sunday school; 11, litany and sermon; 8, evening prayer and sermon. Topics, "The Bible as a Book of Devotion;" "Modern Heroism," a tribute to Capt. Scott and his companions.

ETHICAL SOCIETY—At Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m., Rev. George R. Dodson, "The New Knowledge of Heredity and Its Significance for Eugenics." The public cordially invited. (c)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Delmar, near Grand. Preaching by the minister, Horace F. Holton, at 11 a. m.; illustrated lecture on China in the evening at 8 o'clock; Bible school and men's class at 9:45 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Washington avenue and Forty-first street; Rev. W. J. McKittrick, D. D., pastor. Morning at 11, topic, "The Origin and Function of Conscience;" evening at 8, topic, "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens."

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Ridge and Clara; Chester Ezekiel Jenney, pastor. Morning, "Jesus and the Foreground and Background of Life;" evening, "Eighth Commandment, Mine vs. Yours; Bandits, Monopolists, Fakers and Parasites."

GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. J. F. Cannon, D. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class 10 a. m. Everybody cordially welcome. (c97)

KING'S HIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—King's highway and Cabanne avenue; Rev. Arthur Lee Odell, minister. Morning and evening services.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION, 1117 Kentucky avenue. Rev. J. H. Flower, the pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "The Canaan of Christian Experience;" evening subject, "Headed Towards Sodom." People's meeting at 3 p. m.

LINDELL AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Lindell and Newstead avenues; the Rev. William Wirt King, D. D., minister. Morning subject, "The Secret of a Quiet Heart;" vesper service at 4:30, special music by the choir, subject, "The Unchanging One;" Bible school at 9:45.

MAPLE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH—Morning sermon, 11 o'clock, by Dr. A. C. Smither, editor of the Christian Evangelist. Address at 8 p. m. by Hugh Fullerton, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court. The public is cordially invited.

PILGRIM CHURCH—Union and Kensington avenues. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. William V. Berg; 11 a. m., "Living Upward;" 8 p. m., "Broken Ships;" 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., Bible classes.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, Olive and Pendleton. Sacred cantata, entitled "A Hymn of Trust," by the vested choir, 8 p. m. Other services, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—King's highway and Washington avenue; James W. Lee, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Light Christ Kindled in the Souls of Men;" evening, "Lordastrianism," fourth of a series of lectures on the great religions of the world.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Bell and Cardinal avenues Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching, subject, "The Personal Witness of the Spirit;" 8 p. m., "Forsaking Christ." All welcome. (c)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue; Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector; holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; special memorial service, Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, with affiliated organizations, 11 a. m.; sermon by the rector; evensong and sermon by the rector, 4:30 p. m. (c)

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—King's highway, Washington and McPherson avenues. W. C. Bitting, minister. Albert C. Thomas, assistant minister, will preach at 11 a. m.; "The Supreme Test;" 8 p. m., Christianity's Record;" 9:30 a. m., graded church school.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Westminster place and Taylor avenue; Rev. D. J. Niccolls, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening service at 8; preaching by the pastor; graded Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

THE GIDEONS will conduct services at the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church at 8 p. m. Pastor J. E. Dillard will preach at 11 a. m.; topic, "The Message of Christ to Our Day."

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH—Grand and Washington; Rev. William J. Williamson, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Grace of God;" 8 p. m., baptism and sermon, "The Drifting Soul and Its Anchor."

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Lucas and Garrison avenues. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m., subject, "The Proper Use of Power." Dr. W. T. Wright will preach at 8 p. m., Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m.

UNIVERSITY CITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Auditorium Magazine Building. We invite your presence at our morning services on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1913. Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Address by A. W. Merrill. Strangers made welcome.

Y. W. C. A.—Dean Carroll M. Davis will speak on the "Parable of the Sower," Sunday, Feb. 23, at 5 p. m., 1411 Locust. (c)

Drunkards Quit Drinking, to Provide Food for Wives and Children.

The revival at the Union Mission Association, 2629 Franklin avenue, still continues its good work; 50 men and women have wept their way into a new life. These meetings are proving the power of the gospel in the lives of men and women. Drunkards are quitting and providing for their families, lives are being changed and transformed. Rev. M. B. Gott, the pastor, preaches each night at 7:30. Good singing. Good time. Come. The services are interdenominational.

CHURCH NOTICES.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

King's highway and Washington. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject, "Mary Antin's 'Land of Promise;' a Revelation of the Heart of an Alien and Her Vision of America." All interested are welcome. (c)

DEATHS.

Death notices, 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

ANDERSON—Entered into rest at 12:05 a. m., Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913, Annie Gordon Anderson, at the residence of her nephew, Ben G. Whiteley, 5834 Westminster place.

Due notice of services.

BERRESHEIM—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Frank L. Berresheim, beloved husband of Mary E. Berresheim (nee Wand), beloved father of Lloyd and Frances Berresheim, beloved son of Leopold Berresheim and the late Eugenia Berresheim (nee Massey), brother of George and John Berresheim.

Funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 5738 Terry avenue, to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Forest Park Council No. 877, Royal Arcanum, St. Louis Firemen's Mutual Aid Association. (1)

BOWMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 5:35 p. m., Elizabeth Bowman (nee Erbe), relict of Jacob Bowman, beloved mother of Martin, John, Emil and Henry Bowman and Mrs. William Roeder, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, John Emil Bowman, 4234 Warne avenue, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., to Friedens' Cemetery. (c)

DOLBEE—At her home, 417 Belleview avenue, Alton, Friday, Feb. 21 1913, at 6:45 o'clock, from paralysis, in her fifty-fifth year, Miss Florence Dolbee. She was a sister of Mrs. C. D. Rohland, Miss Harriet Dolbee and Arthur Dolbee of Alton.

The funeral will be Monday, Feb. 24, from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at 10:30 a. m.

FLANNERY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 1 a. m., James P. Flannery, beloved husband of Catherine Flannery (nee Connors), dear father of Edward, Veronica, Richard and James Flannery, beloved son of Richard and Annie Flannery (nee Kelly), and brother of Richard and Mamie Flannery and Mrs. J. Bowdern, and the late Edward and John Flannery.

Funeral from the family residence, 2820 Howard street, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c)

FULTON—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 6:30 p. m., James Fulton of St. Clair, Mo., aged 60 years 10 months and 21 days.

Funeral service at Cullen & Kelly's undertaking parlors, 1416 North Taylor avenue, Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. Interment at Springfield, Mo., on Monday afternoon, Feb. 24. (c)

GREEN—Entered into rest at 11:15 p. m., Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, in his eighty-third year, Samuel McKnight Green, beloved father of Mrs. Perry McMillan, Samuel M. Jr., Ella, Bell and Arthur Parish Green.

Interment Sunday afternoon at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HARRAHILL—On Thursday, Feb. 20, 1913, at 6:30 p. m., Bridget Harrahill (nee Keane), sister of John Keane.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

HAYES—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913, at 2 a. m., Dorothy Hayes, beloved daughter of Roy C. and Jennie Hayes.

Funeral from family residence, 603A Kansas street, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. (c)

HELLER—On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913, at 4:30 a. m., Joseph Heller, beloved husband of Fannie Heller (nee Derr), and our dear brother, at his residence, 1320 South Broadway.

Notice of funeral later.

HILGEMAN—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 12:30 p. m., Edward W. Hilgeman, beloved father of Lillie Hilgeman and Laura Kuhn (nee Hilgeman), and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 24, from Ziegenhein Bros.' funeral parlors, 2623 Cherokee street, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cigar Makers' Union No. 44. (c7)

HORCH—On Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 11:30 a. m., at his home in Webster Groves, Louis Horch, dearly beloved husband of Louise Fluetsch Horch, and dear father of Louis, Phillip, Alice, Rosaline and George Horch, aged 55 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 23, from the residence, 353 Chestnut avenue, at 2 p. m., to Oak Hill Cemetery. (c)

HYNES—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 9:30 a. m., Julia L. Hynes (nee Campbell), beloved wife of W. C. Hynes, and dear mother of W. J., R. E. and G. A. Hynes.

Funeral from the family residence, 3151 Brantner place, Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Burlington (Io.) and St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

LANGEHENNIG—On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913, at 12:10 a. m., after a lingering illness, Minnie Langehennig (nee Wacker), beloved wife of George Langehennig, and dear daughter of Katherina Miller, sister of William Wacker, Emil Wacker, Julius Wacker, Katherina Doerr (nee Wacker), Alvina Wacker and Emma Miller, daughter-in-law of Fred and Philippina Langehennig, and our dear sister-in-law, at the age of 32 years.

Funeral from residence, 2927 Magnolia avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

LUETTE—By accident, August Luette, beloved brother of Mrs. Rosa Ahlheimer.

Funeral from Charles F. Bergesch's rooms, Monday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Barbers' Union. Formerly employed at Louis Kuchner's. (c)

MANHEIMER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 1:30 a. m., at his late residence, De Soto, Mo., Bernhard Manheimer, beloved husband of Flora Baer Manheimer, and father of Sam, Edward, Maurice, Harry, Leon Manheimer and Mrs. N. J. Goodman.

Funeral private. Iron Mountain train at Tower Grove Station, Sunday, Feb. 23, at 8:25 a. m. Omit flowers. Motor. (c)

MARIANO—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1913, at 7:15 p. m., John Mariano, beloved husband of Cecelia Mariano (nee Murrawski), and dear father of Julius, Agnes and Florence Mariano, beloved son of Mrs. Angeline Mariano and dear brother of Mrs. Julia Mahlberg and Mrs. Bianca Zattarella, after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2109 O'Fallon street, to St. Charles Borromeo Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

MURPHY—On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913, at 1:15 a. m., John Murphy, beloved son of Michael and Catherine Murphy (nee Hickey), dear brother of Anna, Catherine, Mary and Joseph Murphy.

The funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3927 Kennerly avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

OWENS—On Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 2 p. m., at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, Mary Owens, aunt of Michael and John Crane.

Due notice of funeral will be given from the funeral rooms of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 3620 Morgan street. (a)

PAUSELIUS—Suddenly, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, Joseph C. Pauselius, dearly beloved husband of Agnes Pauselius (nee Newnam), and dear son of Mary Pauselius (nee Creely), and our dear brother, at the age of 23 years 4 months and 17 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from late family residence, Eight Mile House, St. Charles rock road, to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, thence to Zion's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Attoc Tribe No. 145, I. O. R. M. (c)

SCHEER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1913, at 12:50 a. m., Fred J. Scheer Sr., at the age of 79 years 11 months and 21 days, dear father of Edward J. Scheer, William H. Scheer, Mrs. Mary Voelker (nee Scheer) and Fred J. Scheer Jr., and our dear grandfather.

Funeral will take place from residence of his son, Edward J. Scheer, 4218 Maffitt avenue, Monday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. (c)

STOETZLE—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 7:30 p. m., William Stoetzle, beloved husband of Lena Stoetzle (nee Appel), and dear father of Harry and William T. Stoetzle, Mrs. J. P. Wallace, Mrs. Arthur A. Guenther (nee Stoetzle) and Miss Helen Stoetzle, and dear father-in-law of Kate Stoetzle (nee Cullen), Kate Stoetzle (nee Blub), and our dear grandfather, aged 71 years.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2817 South Jefferson avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was treasurer of the St. Louis Butcher Verein and treasurer of Hickory Council No. 786, Royal Arcanum, and member of Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R. No. 13. (c7)

WALLEN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 21, 1913, at 4 a. m., John Wallen.

Funeral from Mullen's parlors, Coleman and North Market street, on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union No. 47, and Swedish National Society. (c7)

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IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING, and will advertise it here, you will surely recover it if found by an honest person. A 3-time ad seldom fails. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. Your druggist our agent.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-12 North Broadway. Get a claim check. Advertise the article. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (Sections 8263 and 8273, R. S., 1909) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

EAR PIN—Lost, with 3 small gold coins, Friday evening. Phone Cabany 4191; reward.

BAR PIN—Party who found cameo bar pin at Ben Trabato's dance, Jan. 31, call Grand 538R. (c7)

BAR PIN—Lost, in or near the St. Louis Club, Thursday night; set with pearls and chip diamonds in platinum. Liberal reward if returned to 9 Lenox pl. (7)

BAR PIN—Lost, gold, Wednesday afternoon, at Shubert Theater, 12th st., Manchester car or Union Station. Phone Webster 337, Bell.

BILL BOOK—Lost or stolen, leather, containing $14 and valuable papers, at Princess Theater or between there and Page and Taylor, on Page line; liberal reward. Tyler 272R. 4020 N. King's highway. (c)

BRACELET—Lost, Roman gold, diamond center; return to 4229 Cleveland; reward; Victor 2061J. (c6)

DOG—Lost, shepherd, curly black and tan; had on muzzle, collar with license tag and name. Return to 3316¼ Morgan.

DOG—Lost, female Gordon setter, white, black ears; finder return to 1002 Allen; reward.

DOG—Lost, a black and white female pointer, Wednesday; name, Queen; return to 4316¼ Lee av.; reward. Phone Tyler 1539R. (7)

FOB—Lost; plated; cut from half-dollar; initials C. F. M.; reward. 3807 Market st. Lindell 4535. (1)

GEESE—Strayed, pair of gray, since Tuesday; return to 921 W. Cabanne Court and receive reward.

GLOVES—Lost, 3 pairs of kid. If found, Call Central 9374R.

GLOVES—Lost; long white kid; Friday night, between Masonic Club and Schubert. Forest 567.

IRISH SETTERS—Lost, two male. 3570 Vernon av.; Forest 816.

KEYS—Lost; bunch; watch key among them; $1 reward. Return 808 N. 3d st. (7)

KEY RING—Lost; 6 keys; between Grand, Leonard and Lindell. Return to 3521 Lindell; reward.

LA VALLIERE PENDANT—Lost, Wednesday noon; one amethyst, several pearls. Return Maryland Hotel cigar stand; reward.

MESH BAG—Lost, containing money, by poor working girl, at Grand-Leader or Nugent's lavatory; reward. Forest 164.

MONEY—Lost, today, at 9 a. m., 5 $10 bills, midway or baggage room, Union Station; return 2650 Allen av., receive reward.

NECKLACE—Lost, coral, with pendant, downtown district, Thursday afternoon; reward. 7041 Florissant. Tyler 115. (c)

PICTURES AND FILMS—Lost, on Broadway car, 7:45 a. m. Friday. Call South 539.

PUP—Lost, brindle bull, Thursday; white with brown spots; answers to name Teddy; reward if returned to 2724 Rutger st.

PURSE—Lost, silver, on Olive or Sarah car; reward. Lindell 2557. Delmar 1755.

UMBRELLA—Lost, pearl-handled, worn; initials T. M., Delmar car, Friday afternoon; reward. Forest 7517L. (c7)

UMBRELLA HANDLE—Lost; gold and pearl; initials M. B.; reward. Lindell 937. 3907 Morgan st.

WATCH—Lost, lady's, gold, Edna Thomson, 1898, engraved in back. Phone Bell 174, Collinsville, Ill.; reward.

FOUND

DOG—Found; black and white shepherd. 2628 Admond pl. (6)

GOLD WATCH—Found, lady's, in St. Louis, Feb. 18. Call St. Clair 693R or East 140. (7)

KEY—Found, California and Lafayette. Call Lost and Found Bureau, P.-D. (7)

MONEY—Found, on Grand car. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PURSE—Found, Thursday morning, on Page car. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SACK OF RICE—Found. Apply Mr. Gallagher, 1532 N. 7th st.

ARTICLES FOUND BY POLICE.

COAT—Brown; found in front of 4337 Lee av. Awaiting owner 4201 Lee.

KEYS—14, on ring; found in front of 3025 Locust. Awaiting owner Eighth District.

KEYS—11, on ring; found near police station. Awaiting owner Tenth District.

Personal

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amount must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL—Will persons who saw difficulty on Page car yesterday evening kindly communicate with Fred Wessling at once? Central 9036L.

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Healthy infant girl baby; good home wanted. Box D-17, P.-D. (7)

SPECIAL NOTICES

INFORMATION Wtd.—Concerning the present whereabouts of Jacob and Catherine Bohleber is requested by the Imperial German Consulate, St. Louis, Mo. Jacob enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1898, was honorably discharged in 1909. Catherine is said to be married under the name of Burkhardt.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company will be held in the principal office of the Company in the Frisco Bldg., No. 906 Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, March 11, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5, 1913.

B. L. WINCHELL, President.
F. H. HAMILTON, Secretary. (c8)

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Employment Wanted

Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

BAKER—Sit.; cake, and confectioner; ornamenter; with best of references. Box M-182, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit., 3 years in city; call Olive 657, ask for Otto. (1)

BARTENDER—Sit. by first-class; 12 years' experience in best downtown bars; at present employed, but would like to change; confidential. Box 181, P.-D. (4)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; small set of books to keep. Box M-95, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CARPENTER—Sit. by nonunion; must have work; reasonable. Hollis, Lindell 633.

CARPENTER—Good, allround, must have work to save his home. Box D-16, P.-D. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Age 25, wants position; private family; reference; license. Racine, 4975 Fountain av. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; five years last place; married, sober and reliable; can drive and care for any car. Claud Colbert, 611 Park. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced, in private family; steady worker; careful driver and good mechanic; any car; for references call Olive 3885. E. W. Gordon, Forest 7598L. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced, colored, for truck or private car; can do own repairing; with good references. Phone Bomont 724. (7)

COLLECTOR—Sit. by experienced; work afternoons only. Box P-38, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COOK—Sit. by good; colored; cafe or private place; capable of taking charge of kitchen; Indianapolis references; call Bomont 2094 or write 2300 Chestnut st. Roberts.

CORRESPONDENT—Sit.; Spanish and English; young Mexican; perfect education and references. Box D-69, P.-D.

CORRESPONDENT—Credit man and office manager, open for position; excellent record; thoroughly posted on credits and collections. Box M-113, P.-D. (7)

COUPLE—Sits. by man and wife for farm; wife for housework, man for farm work; West preferred. Box C-129, P.-D. (6)

DRAFTSMAN—Wants work for home; assist architect or contractor; stake off or lay out work. Box D-35, Post-Dis. (1)

DRIVER—Sit.; any kind of work; handy with tools. Geo. Ziegler, 1800 S. Broadway. Central 9406R. (6)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. as assistant; references. Anton Brabetz, 531 St. Louis st., Edwardsville, Ill. (8)

MACHINIST AND DIEMAKER—Sit. as maintenance man in factory; St. Louis references; 20 years' experience. Box M-79, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit.; married, 33; experienced in stock and shipping; references. A. C. Clobes, 3619 St. Louis av. (7)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. to do housework, man to work around house, chores or driving. Box M-134, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Wants to learn automobile repairing; 2 years' experience. Henry Zingre, 4550 Washington. (7)

MAN—Sit.; 35; with some company; willing to take any kind of work to get a start. Box D-12, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young, as porter and bartender's helper; best references. John Berns, 3217 Lucas av.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; private place; experienced. Sam Stephens, Vendome Hotel, cor. 15th and Olive sts. (1)

MAN—Young, 19 years of age, desires an office position; 4 years' experience; high school education; can furnish best of references. Box K-27, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young, age 25, of good appearance, at my present place of employment for the past nine years, wants position with a good responsible company where there is chance for advancement; can furnish best of references. Box D-10, P.-D. (1)

SALESMAN—Sit. with reliable firm; salary and commission basis; have machine to cover city and county. Box D-13, P.-D. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit., city; only first-class houses need answer. Box M-69, P.-D. (6)

SALESMAN—Experienced, snappy, up-to-date, is open for a proposition. Box M-114, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—Experienced, wishes to represent well-known St. Louis mercantile house; general or specialty line; city or road; personal interview solicited; references. Box D-47, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—With 12 years' experience in men's furnishings and clothing, is open for a position where ability and honesty are required; highest city references. Box D-105, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STATIONARY FIREMAN—Experienced, reliable, wishes steady position with good firm. 1904 S. Broadway, 2d floor.; J. W. Setzer. (7)

YOUNG MAN—29, wishes position as representative in St. Louis and contiguous territory of high-grade manufacturer; no preferences as to line; very highest references. Box M-175, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TO blank book manufacturers: An exemplary, well-equipped, skillful bookbinder of exceptional good habits, a worker in all branches, rule, forward and finish, who is solicitor occasionally and can get business; any party looking for such can get profitable service. Address Binder, 4814 Penrose, city. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CASHIER—Sit. by first-class; best of references furnished. Box D-91, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—And assistant bookkeeper; sit.; 5 years' experience and best of references. Box M-187, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CLERK—Sit. by refined young lady, clerical and phone switchboard experience; can do billing; good references. Box K-192, P.-D. (5)

COOK—Sit. by colored, with permanent people only; city references. 2818 Lawton. Bomont 1424.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, wishes sewing by day in family. Box K-176, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Sit. by colored, for kitchen work. Carrie Moore, 2910 Pine.

HOUSE CLEANER—Work by the day; can give references. 3913 Washington. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl of 16 to assist with housework. 6813 Balsom.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middel-aged German widow, with child. Box K-186, P.-D. (1)

LADY—Sit. by refined, young, clerical and telephone work; can assist in billing. Box K-193, Post-Dispatch. (5)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; first two days in week. 17A S. Compton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by widow; gents' washing and ironing to do at home. Mrs. Eaton, 1325 S. 7th, rear. (6)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman, to do washing or cleaning any day. Dama, 1505 S. 13th st. (7)

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants work first of week; references; colored. Lindell 3774R. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, laundry work by first-class colored woman, Monday and Tuesday; references; would like steady places. Bomont 1733.

NURSE GIRL—Sit.; for walking child; call Lindell 4810. (7)

NURSEGIRL—Sit., 17, to take care of child. Grand 4032R. (7)

NURSEGIRL—Refined, German, wishes position in good family. S. C., 2509 North Market. (6)

PHONE OPERATOR—Sit. by refined young lady, experienced in private switchboard, clerical work and can operate billing machine. Box K-91, Post-Dispatch. (5)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent, reliable; first-class in every particular. Phone Lindell 2987L. 4120 Westminster pl. (7)

WOMAN—Sit. by neat colored, as first-class housecleaner, city or suburbs. Bertie, 2710 Randolph.

WOMAN—Sit. by respectable; wants a position as housekeeper for elderly man that has home; call 1115 S. 10th. (7)

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly, as housekeeper or nurse; no objection to leaving the city. Box M-161, Post-Dispatch. (7)

Help Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors; mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

ASSEMBLERS—For architectural iron work. 421 S. 6th st. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—First-class; must be experienced. Apply 526 De Balliviere. (c)

BARBER—416 Morgan; $4 guarantee.

BARBER—Good; Farmington, Mo.; apply Monday, Mr. Johnson, Koken Barber Supply Co., 2528 Texas. (c)

BENCH MOLDERS—ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CASTING CO., 7800 N. BROADWAY. (c8)

BLACKSMITH—First-class general blacksmith and horseshoes; steady job. Apply C. C. Craft, Florissant, Mo. (7)

BOYS—To run errands; 14 years. Box M-90, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BOY—16, for housework and tend furnace; small wages. 4330 Washington bl.

BOY—15 or 16 years old. Enderle Drug Co., 801 Pine. (7)

BOY—Neat appearance, about 15, to work in drug store. Claus' Pharmacy, Grand and Arsenal.

BOY—About 16; to work in drug store; references required. 3198 S. Grand, corner Wyoming. (7)

BOY—16, wants position in office; 1 year's experience; can give references. Box K-26, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOYS—Over 16; neat appearance; good hustlers. Gayety Theater, Sunday morning, 9 to 12. (7)

BOY—16 years or over, to work in stationery store; must have good references. 3859 Olive.

CAR CARPENTERS—Steady work; full time; abundance material; 26c hour and bonus. Ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kan. (c8)

CARPENTER—Having $500, to repair switchback railway at Montesano and run as a concession; big profit. Matt. Chestnut, 824 Liggett Bldg. (7)

HELP WANTED—MALE

CAR CARPENTERS AND HANDY MEN—Steady work. Apply foot of Utah st. (c3)

CARRIAGE PAINTER—First-class, allround; must be steady and sober. Apply Dan Miller Buggy Co., Alton, Ill. (c2)

CARPET AND LINOLEUM FITTER—Experienced, by furniture house; one who does work for other houses and will do piece work. Box K-14, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COAT MAKERS—Two, at once. C. Solomon & Co., Helena, Ark. (7)

COAT MAKERS—Two; 1 vest maker and 1 trouser maker. 829 National Bank Bldg.

COATMAKERS—Two, to work inside. 601 Central National Bank Bldg. (c7)

COOK—An experienced, at Clark's Restaurant, 202 Missouri av., East St. Louis. (c7)

COOK—Allround, sober; call, phone 206 Bonne Terre, Mo. J. P. Spence. (6)

CORE-MAKERS

Wanted; white men, to learn piece-work core-making; steady employment on night shift; no trouble; good men average $3 per day and more. Apply in person, COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Granite City, Ill., at 7 p. m. (c8)

DESIGNER—Experienced on dresses and skirts; also a pattern cutter. Apply F. Kahn Skirt Co., 1013 Washington. (c6)

FARMER—Experienced; with family; apply 508 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

FINISHERS—For light steel sash work. 421 S. 6th st. (c7)

FIREMAN—Apply before 11 o'clock Sunday morning. 2117 Chouteau. (c)

HARNESSMAKER—At once, in good country shop, with Landis machine. Kaid Price, Vandalia, Mo. (7)

HOSPITAL ATTENDANT—Male. Apply Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar bl. (c7)

HOUSEMAN—No. 1 references; apply 5 to 7, 3841 Westminster.

HYPNOTIST—Experienced; no amateurs; prefer man who is to some extent non-mercenary, still will pay for service. Box M-194, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN MAN—Good; colored; $22.50, room and board. Windermere Hotel, Delmar and Clara. (c7)

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS AND LABORERS—For day and night gangs in planing mill; freight car work. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. (c1)

LABORERS—For foundation and shovel work. Curtis & Co. Mfg. Co., Wellston, Mo. (c5)

MAN—At once, with 1-horse light wagon; steady work. Mr. Flanagan, 1618 Olive st.

MAN—To help at nights; small lunchroom; 6 p. m. 2508 S. Jefferson.

MAN—To take care of invalid gentleman; take position at once. 5277 Waterman. (c)

MAN—To scrub and clean, at Forest Park University. (c)

MAN—Young, white, for saloon work. 418 Market st.

MAN—Young, to assist on cutting table. Zittlosen Mfg. Co., Park and Dolman. (c)

MAN—Experienced, to glue bodies in cloth room. F. C. Riddle & Bro. Casket Co., 1406 Hogan st. (c6)

MAN—Good, sober, industrious, young white, as porter; apply at once; references required. 4234 Manchester. (c7)

MEN—Salary and commission paid live men of good address. Established company. Box E-115, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

MEN FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c15)

MEN—18 to 30 years of age, with retail experience. Apply at once, 2d floor, The Big Store, SCHAPER BROS., 8th and Washington. (c)

PAPERHANGER—At 1106 S. Broadway. Central 5098.

PORTER—For saloon; one who can cook; good pay and good home. 6201 Bartmer. (6)

PORTER—Experienced; drug store; good references. 1532 Market.

POWDER MAN—Apply Ashland and Euclid. (c6)

PRESSMAN—Job; steady position; 8 hours; phone Bridge 904. Stock Yards Printing Co. (c6)

PRINTERS—Tariff and job; permanent work; scale $18; wire if can come. Ad. The Standard Printing Co., Louisville, Ky. (c6)

PUDDLERS—Few competent puddlers, with helpers; steady employment; no trouble; apply in person or by letter. Pittsburg Forge and Iron Co., 1003 Penn av., Pittsburg, Pa. (c8)

QUARRYMEN—And steam driller. Apply at quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge rd. (c7)

SHOEMAKER—First-class German; steady job, bench work. 3812 Park.

STEAM DRILLER—Apply Ashland and Euclid. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—Young man about 18 or 20, with experience; state salary expected, etc. Box A-178, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

TAILORS—On ladies' jackets. 4815 Delmar.

TAILOR—To work on new and old work. 3207 Lafayette av. (7)

TUCK POINTERS—Ten, at once. Schmidt Bros., 4417 Maffitt av. (c)

WAITER—Must be experienced and responsible; no other need apply; good pay for right man. Call at 311 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

WOOD WORKERS—Two. J. M. Selzer, 1525 N. 14th st. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—With some experience in mattress making and upholstering. Zollinger, 3920 Finney. (6)

LABOR NOTICES

NOTICE—Wanted, all cellar diggers or muckers to meet at 400 S. 12th st., at Bridge Bar, Saturday evening, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. (c6)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

BOTTOM SANDER—Experienced on women's fine McKay shoes. International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

CHANNEL LAYERS—Channel cementers and welt beater. Hamilton-Brown American Gentleman Factory, 21st and Locust. (c7)

FINISHERS—Allround. Superior Shoe Mfg. Co., 2801 Benton. (c)

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS—And assemblers. Apply Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c)

POUNDER—On women's McKay work. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 14th and Papin.

OPERATORS—Fitting-room, male and female, for out of town; will advance fare. Call for Mr. Frank, Planters Hotel, this evening from 8 to 9, or Sunday morning, Feb. 23, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (7)

PULLOVER MACHINE OPERATOR—S. P. F. Shoe Co., Vandeventer and Laclede. (c6)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—To sell the best spark plug for automobiles; liberal commission; call evenings. 4623 Page, first floor. (1)

AGENTS—Earn $4.50 to $9 a day, introducing labor and time saving necessities; sample of winter leader free. S. E. Jones, 2022 N. 9th st., Terre Haute, Ind.

AGENTS—You can secure permanent employment and earn a good, steady income; we need good men; send for free sample and catalogue. W. B. Wood, Gould, Ok.

AGENTS—$3 a day; work all winter for good men, demonstrating to housekeepers; write for sample and catalogue. E. M. Gallery, 627 Maple av., Blue Island, Ill.

AGENTS—$75 easily made per week selling U. S. Fire Extinguishers; 500 per cent profit; buyers everywhere. Apply for state or county agency. United Mfg. Co., 1082 Jefferson, Toledo, O.

WE positively have the fastest-selling household patent on the market. Wolvarine Co., Pittsburg, Pa. (7)

SALESMEN

SALESMAN—Bright, active, for rapid-selling office specialties. Deems. 720 Olive. (c8)

CITY SALESMEN—MUST BE ACTIVE, AMBITIOUS AND ALIVE; CALL AT ONCE. SEE MR. NAGEL, ST. LOUIS TENT, AWNING AND FISH NET CO., 215 N. MAIN. (c6)

SALESMAN — Large manufacturing firm wants hustling young salesman, with ability and character. Address, with age, experience and references, Box A-115, P.-D. (c6)

SALESMEN—Specialty, side or independent line; commission only; exclusive territory. Pardridge's Liquid Court Plaster Co., Detroit, Mich. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in selling sewing machines; must give bond; good salary. Call 1235 Franklin. (c)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

BE a detective; earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 1426 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (8)

SPECIAL postoffice clerk-carrier examination for St. Louis March 6; many needed. See me immediately. P. Ozment, Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis. (c8)

GOVERNMENT JOBS open to women; excellent salaries; influence unnecessary. Write for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 730B, Rochester, N. Y. (98)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.

Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. 817 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

WANTED—Railway mail and clerk-carriers for parcel post; examination soon; splendid salaries. Call or write. P. Ozment, Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis. (c8)

I WANT LADIES to learn hairdressing, with Herrmann permanent wave; manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis, chiropody. Any of these trades will make you independent in few weeks; positions waiting. See me or write for catalogue. A. B. Moler, President Moler College, 510 N. 6th st. (4)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Six good hustlers to sell soap from wagon; big money; paid daily. M. Flanagan, 1618 Olive st.

CANVASSERS—Sell clocks, wringers, pictures, curtains, blankets, etc., from wagons; easy payments. 1108 Locust. (1)

CANVASSERS—Ten, neat-appearing, for house-to-house canvassing; good money for men who will work; no loafers or boozefighters wanted; call room 225 Laclede Hotel, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday; ask for Mr. Peyton. (c7)

DEMONSTRATORS—And canvassers, at once; only good, experienced need apply; good proposition; money every night. Room 13, Jefferson Bldg., Jefferson and Olive. (c7)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BAG SEWERS—12; experienced. Bemis Bag Co., 601 S. 4th st. (c7)

COOK—Experienced, colored; boarding house; apply at once. Central 9798L. 1810 Olive.

COOK—First-class, white; big wages; references required. 12 Washington ter. (1)

COOK—Experienced; private family; also dining room girl. 3223 Olive st.

COOK—Experienced, with pleasant disposition, for small family; salary $35; useless to answer unless you have best references from last employers. Box D-23, Post-Dis. (7)

DINING-ROOM GIRL—Experienced; German preferred. 1819 Chouteau av.

DISHWASHER—Woman. 905 N. 17th st.

DISHWASHER—Woman. 207 N. 3d st.; no night or Sunday work.

DISHWASHER—Neat woman, night work, at once; $5 week. 3705 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; $6 per week; come ready. 4940 Delmar bl.

DISHWASHERS—Two women. Clark's Restaurant, Union Market. (c)

FINISHERS—On custom trousers; must be able to make button holes. L. I. Hanna Co., 113 N. 8th. (c7)

GIRL—To fold circulars. 711 N. 7th. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced, to make artificial flowers; good pay, steady work. 812 Lucas. (1)

GIRLS—25, to travel, 18 to 25 years old; good engagement. 7 p. m. 2909 Franklin

GIRLS—To learn. Columbia Embroidery, 701 Locust. (c)

GIRL—Colored, with references. 6182 Kingsbury.

GIRL—For kitchen and dining room; German and English. Apply at 1559 S. Broadway. (7)

GIRL—Neat, competent, for combination work. Call at De Aries Hotel, Morgan and Walton. (7)

GIRLS—Over 15 years old; steady employment. St. Louis Paper Box Co., 21st and Randolph. (c7)

GIRL—To cook and iron; family of 5; no outside work; butler kept. 4425 West Belle. Phone Forest 2107. (7)

GIRL—For general housework. 3459 Halliday; take Grand or Fourth Street car. (c6)

GIRLS—Piece and day work; good, permanent position; good pay. Inquire Monday morning, American Paper Products Co., 2d and Bremen. (c)

GIRL—Over 18, of good habits, to work nights; with soda fountain experience; steady position. Apply News stand, McKinley Station, 12th and Lucas. (c6)

GIRLS—To learn millinery trade; best teachers, and girls make good money while learning. Apply Crown Millinery Co., 16th and Morgan sts. (c7)

GIRLS—Experienced, for facing down on paper boxes. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., American Gentleman Factory, 21st and Locust sts. (c7)

GIRLS—Experienced, to operate power sewing machines, 3d floor, southwest corner 10th and St. Charles. (c6)

HAIRDRESSER—First-class; and manicurist. 1302 N. King's highway. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good wages; small family. 4448 Evans av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must go home at night. Victor 178. 4227 Grace.

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with housework. 4932 Botanical av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing, no outdoor work; references. 5861 Cates av. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework; good wages; first apartment west. 4531 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework; references; apply Sunday or Monday, 5 p. m. 3667 Utah pl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no outside work; must be good cook. 5419 Maple av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Neat girl for general housework; references required; call after 6 p. m. today. 214 N. Sarah. Ben Altheimer Jr., phone Lindell 4038L. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored, for general housework, in 4-room apartment; 2 adults in family; must have city references; go home nights. Cabany 3622.

HOUSEKEEPER—German woman, for general housework; good home for right party. Call after 5:30 p. m. 2634 Trendley, East St. Louis. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Elderly, to assist with light housework; good home; small wages 3531 Bell.

LADY—Who is experienced in repairing and altering ladies' and men's garments. R. Groebl, 2623 Gravois. (c6)

MACHINE WOMAN—Experienced, to patch bags. 415 Poplar. (c8)

SKIRT MAKERS—Experienced. 4448 Olive.

STOCK GIRLS—25, for Hosiery Department, 14 to 20; clean, dignified, desirable work. CHESTER KNITTING MILLS, 410 S. 4th. (c7)

STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced; best prices, longest season. Call and investigate. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine. (6)

TRIMMERS—Experienced, to be kept busy until June; best wages in town. Apply Crown Millinery Co., 16th and Morgan. (c7)

TRIMMERS—Experienced; long seasons. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine st. (c)

WAITRESS—Steady. 574 De Balliviere.

WAITRESSES—Two. Hungarian Restaurant, 702 N. 7th st. (c7)

WAITRESS—Night work. Julier's Restaurant, 206 N. 9th st. (c)

WAITRESS—No experience necessary; good pay. 3209 Laclede.

WAITRESS—For restaurant; must be experienced. 3223 Olive st.

WAITRESS—Experienced, for restaurant. 3139 Olive st.

WET NURSE—Apply 3022 Easton.

WOMAN—White, to patch bags; steady work; good money. 415 Poplar. (c8)

WOMAN—Good, allround, for dining-room work; boarding house. 108 S. 7th st.

WOMEN—Young, to work in restaurant; counter and table, with room, board and laundry. Box P-24, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Good, middle-aged, white, to help with children and housework; call. 4200 Easton. (7)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

HEEL STACKERS—At once. American Shoe Stock Co., 2631 La Salle.

OPERATORS—Fitting-room, male and female, for out of town; will advance fare. Call for Mr. Frank, Planters Hotel, this evening from 8 to 9, or Sunday morning, Feb. 23, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

IRONERS—Hand, starchers and dry-house girls. Model Laundry, 2907 Pine. (c7)

Business Chances

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention; We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction, terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 603-7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, a party who is interested in poultry, to invest in an up-to-date, fully equipped poultry farm; can accommodate 5000 to 10,000 chickens, 8 houses, everything modern; great opportunity and money-maker; 30 acres free range; 10 minutes from Webster Groves, Mo.; act quick and come and see it. Box A-22, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SALOON MEN—Wanted, 2 good, Germans preferred, take charge of 2 good places; must have little money. Box K-8, P.-D. (c6)

BUSINESS WANTED

CARPENTER work, remodeling and repairing done at reasonable prices; we both lose if you give your work to someone else; call or write, J. Stone, 1488 Belt av., Monroe 952R. (c2)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE—For sale; combination, 19 balls; $150, cost $400. THOMAS CULL, 103 N. 9th st. (1)

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale; 12 rooms; income $300 month. A. I. Turner, 171 Main st., St. Charles, Mo. (7)

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—Established 4 years. Sidney 1927.

CONFECTIONERY—On best transfer corner; income $23 daily; it will pay you to investigate; price $1000; good reason for selling. 305 Broadway, East St. Louis. (4)

GROCERY STORE—In good locality; clean stock. S. w. cor. 14th and Destrehan. (7)

GROCERY AND SALOON—First-class; South St. Louis. Box D-43, Post-Dispatch. (7)

GROCERY STORE—First-class; South St. Louis. Box D-46, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL AND SALOON—For sale; near Union Station; will sell together or separate. ANGIELINE REALTY CO., 709 Roe Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

ICE CREAM FACTORY—And candy store. 132 S. 4th st., East St. Louis (4)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ICE—Wood and coal business; old established; account of death; good location; South Side; reasonable; apply Box P-69, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LUNCHROOM—For sale; good business; will sell cheap. 2402 N. Grand av. (3)

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—For sale; North St. Louis; want to sell account of sickness. Call Delmar 1835. (6)

MEAT MARKET—Good cash meat and vegetable market; owner retiring from business. Box M-191, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PUBLISHING BUSINESS—$8500 buys English-German publishing business paying 50 per cent on investment and good salary; investigation welcome. Box A-179, P.-D. (c7)

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; have other business. 1901 Park av. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Terms reasonable; good location, 8 rooms; call 18 S. 11th. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Gas range, running water in every room. 1325 Hickory st. (6)

SALOON—1601 S. 12th st.; doing fair business; cheap rent; sold 51 barrels beer last month. Phone Bell Sidney 3620. (1)

SALOON—Bargain, downtown; cheap rent; good trade. Call Olive 5176. Box D-50, Post-Dispatch. (1)

TAILOR SHOP—Good; reason, sickness; quick sale. 1418 N. King's highway.

TAILOR STORE—Ladies' and gents'; first-class neighborhood; guaranteed to make fine living and save money. 942 Goodfellow. (7)

For Sale-Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motor cycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COCOA MATS—For sale, mattings and rugs, imported from Germany. 3810 N. 9th st. (2)

COAL—For sale; best quality, all grades, lowest prices. Marsh Fuel Co., Delmar 3195R, Cabany 3640. (c8)

COAL—For sale; standard, 11c; Sunlight, 12c; Mount Olive, 13c. Johnson Bros. Coal Co. Lindell 440, Central 6075. (c8)

DRESS FORM—For sale; Hall-Borchert, adjustable; perfect condition; cheap. 4672 Page bl. (c)

FILES—For sale, old verticle letter and card index; can be made efficient if Natural System of indexing is used. Skinner & Kennedy Sta. Co., 312 N. Broadway. (c8)

MULTIGRAPH—For sale, No. 4, latest model; positively brand-new, $250; cost $300; inspection invited; 4th floor New National Bank of Commerce Bldg. Southern Surety Co. (c8)

NEW city map, just out showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

SURVEYOR'S TRANSIT—For sale, perfect adjustment; almost new. Call Aloe's, 513 Olive. (c6)

VERTICAL LETTER FILES — For sale, slightly shopworn, price $18. Skinner & Kennedy Sta. Co., 312 N. Broadway. (c8)

WASHING MACHINE—For sale, $125 electric, family size, $40; storage charges. Brasch, 2618 Franklin av. (5)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOLDING BED—For sale, and dining room furniture; cheap. 3500 Vista. (c)

FURNITURE—For sale, entire 8-room household; no dealers. 1815 Lami st. Inquire 1817 Lami st. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, 2 rooms, used short time; half paid; pay balance, plus small amount, for owner's equity. Steiner-Lewis Furniture Co., 1202 S. Broadway. (c7)

GAS RANGE—For sale, in good condition, $5. Call Cabany 1452. (c7)

GAS RANGE—For sale; good condition, $5. 3827 Potomac st. (7)

LIBRARY SET—For sale, mission, 4 pieces; very cheap. Call Cabany 1452. (c7)

LIVING ROOM SET—For sale, elegant; desk, bookcase, library table, electrolier. 4251 Lindell bl. (c6)

PARLOR SUITE—For sale; 3-piece, upholstered; sanitary couch, gas stove, kitchen furniture, wardrobe, portieres, cut glass, bric-a-brac, etc. Apply at once, 2d floor east, 4448 Arsenal st.

RANGE—For sale, 8-foot restaurant gas range; good condition; cheap; Sunday. Restaurant, 1503 Market st. (7)

RANGE—For sale, 6-hole, cheap; in first-class condition; hot-water heater attached. Call 4337 Lee av. (c1)

RUGS—For sale; several, good as new; will sell cheap; call Sunday. 3943 Pine st. (7)

RUGS—For sale; and carpet; new and secondhand; largest assortment; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Both phones. (c8)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNITURE—For sale, 8 furnished rooms, cheap if sold at once; open Sunday. 1418 Olive.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CHAIR Wtd.—Invalid's roller, large size, adjustable; desire to rent by month. Phone Victor 2765R. (c59)

CLOTHING bought; men's suits, overcoats, dresses, for shipment; pay $4 to $12 suits. Delmar 865, Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page; will call at once. (c8)

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market st. Phones, Central 5295R, Olive 4591, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828L, Central 9398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR Wtd.—State style and price. Box D-32, P.-D. (7)

BEST price paid for gents' old clothing; postal, call. Yatkeman, 2309 Market. Central 674. (c8)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing and lacquering. Musick's Plating Works, successors to Degge-Musick, 719 Market st. (c69)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture, entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Oliver Hast Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan. Central 6427, Bomont 1620; regular auction sales every Tuesday. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—10,000; we pay from $15 to $50 a bed or from 50c to $1 per lb. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1206 High st.; phones Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds; shipment Montana; pay 35c to 85c lb., or $8 to $30 bed. Delmar 865, Forest 3538. 4426 Page; wagons everywhere. Montana Feather Co.; honest weight. (c8)

ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for household goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures, etc. Bomont 22, Central 137. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auc. Co., 1928 Franklin (c8)

BEST prices for contents flats, residences. Bomont 165, Central 2978. Brasch, 2618 Franklin av. (8)

HIGHEST price for secondhand furniture, to fill carload. Central 9477L. 2306 Franklin. (c8)

HIGHEST cash prices paid for contents of dwellings, hotels and stocks in stores; immediate attention given to all calls. H. Brockmeier, 915 N. 21st st.; Central 6793. (c8)

ANIMALS

DOG—For sale; Boston terrier, 1¼ years old, female, prize winner. Call Cabany 1452. (c7)

PUP—For sale, Boston, male, pedigreed; little beauty. Call Cabany 1452. (c7)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

ENCYCLOPEDIA Wtd.—To purchase set of secondhand of fairly recent date for use of Twenty-third Company, U. S. I., at Jefferson Barracks. Address Capt. C. C. Farrum, Jefferson Barracks only; I do not want to see anyone personally. (7)

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st.

CAMERAS

CAMERA—For sale, 8x10, 6 double plate holders, tripod, flash-light pan, etc.; just the kind of outfit for a young single man to make money on the side; will sell the whole outfit for $65 cash. Call or phone Forest 449 after 7 p. m. or any time Sunday, 5240 Maffitt av. (c1)

CLOTHING

LADIES' and gents' cast-off clothes bought and sold at reasonable prices. Sher, 1406 Cass av.; Delmar 1619R, Monroe 580. (c8)

CLOTHING STOCK—For sale; new and secondhand; sell at sacrifice, out of business, on account of sickness and death in family; none need apply unless meaning business. S. Leivy, room 301 Cahokia Bldg., E. St. Louis.

SECONDHAND overcoats, suits, pants, like new, at your price. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CHICKENS—For sale, cheap, plymouth; pure breed; good layers. Call at 4337 Lee av. (c1)

CHICKS—For sale, day old, thoroughbred poultry and eggs, fresh eggs to consumers; reliable incubators and brooders; write for prices. St. Louis County Livestock and Poultry Co., Ferguson, Mo. (c8)

POULTRY MEN—Who want to invest, see ad A-22, business chances. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BUTCHER OUTFIT—For sale; cheap. 806 N. 12th. (c8)

FIXTURES—For sale, a complete set of fancy grocery and meat shop fixtures, in first-class condition. F. W. Schweikert, Central av., Clayton, Mo. (c8)

FOR SALE—Fine meat cooler refrigerator showcase and also fish box; modern; never been used; bargain. Address Box 135, Decatur, Ill. (c8)

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, fine, modern; never been used; bargain. Ad. Box 135, Decatur, Ill. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—In exchange for vacant lot near West End Heights. 1224 N. Taylor. (7)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Good secondhand Rambler preferred; will pay cash. Box D-96, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Peerless, 4-cylinder, 40; good running order; $375. 2426 N. 11th. (7)

AUTO DELIVERY—For sale; 1-ton body, 6x4; see this; price right. 1401 St. Charles st.; Central 119. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, model S Ford car; good condition; 3-passenger; cheap. 2414 N. Taylor av. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; E. M. F., 30, 5-passenger, good condition. Apply 4534 McPherson; Forest 4382. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE MOTOR—For sale; 4-cylinder, 40-horsepower, with magneto, carburetor, $175; will guarantee. Phone Monroe 2363. 1918 Union. (7)

COUPE—For sale, elegant Detroit electric 4-passenger, in perfect condition, with new battery, and repainted; cost $2500; will sell cheap. Call at 1045 N. Grand or phone Lindell 5495. (c6)

DON'T lay your car up to clean carbon; I will clean it while you wait, ten to thirty minutes. Bart S. Adams, 3408 Lindell. (c7)

LIMOUSINE CAR—For sale, a French, in good order, cheap; call Sunday or Monday. Swap & Benyon, 1918 Union av. (7)

RUNABOUT—For sale, new Maxwell; must sell; will demonstrate. Call or write. J. Cruikshank, Brentwood, Mo. (7)

TOURING CAR—For sale, Buick 5-passenger, in good condition, new tires and new top; call 1045 N. Grand av., or phone Lindell 5495. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale, Chalmers "30," in perfect condition, good tires, and will sell cheap. Call 1045 N. Grand or phone Lindell 5495. (c6)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1912 Hudson "33," in perfect condition; just overhauled and repainted; is like new car in every way; call at 1045 N. Grand or phone Lindell 5495. (c6)

AN auto tire should be repaired properly; bring yours to 3932 Olive st.; we do work turned down by others; work guaranteed. (c8)

REBUILT PEERLESS CARS.

Same guarantee as given with new cars; 5 and 7 passenger touring cars ready for immediate delivery at less than one-half the price of new cars.

BROWN AUTOMOBILE CO., 5205 and 5207 Delmar bl. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

Modern and practical; day and night; 1223 N. Vandeventer. Capt. John Berry, manager. (c8)

ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SALES COMPANY

Largest dealers in rebuilt automobiles; 75 cars to select from. Show rooms n. w. cor. 18th and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c6)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR HIRE

YOU need the best hauling service; call Schneider, Tyler 109, or Central 8131; we also furnish teaming outfits complete, under contract. (c8)

WANTED

STONE WAGON Wtd.—Secondhand light low truck. Mehl, 23 Euclid; Forest 2161. (6)

FOR SALE

BUGGIES—For sale; reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocery, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (c15)

HARNESS—For sale; 15 horses, mares, $25 up; team mules. Storage stable, 2111 Washington. (6)

HORSE—For sale, harness and wagon. 2336 Hickory.

HORSE—For sale, 1 plug, cheap. Apply quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge rd. (c7)

HORSES—For sale; 1 mare, with colt. Geder's Coal Co., 158 Victor st. (7)

HORSE—For sale, work horse, 16 hands high; no traders. 1902 Chestnut st. (c7)

HORSE—For sale, wagon; leaving the city; a good ice and coal route goes with it. Apply at 524 Clark av.; will show you the route. (7)

MARE—For sale; cart, wagon and harness. 4224 Easton. (7)

MARE—For sale; in foal; 2 fine small driving horses, young broncho. 2739 Thomas.

MARE—For sale; farmers, attention; large, roan, heavy with colt, sound. Scott, 3829 Olive.

MARES—For sale; 2; fat; wagon and harness; need money; sell separate; cheap. 3443 Laclede. (c)

MARES—For sale, pair; one 6 years, one 10 years; also moving wagons, one coal wagon, double set of harness. 2846 California; Victor 1086R. (c7)

WAGONS—For sale, 1-horse coal, $17.50; 1 spring wagon, $12. 209 S. 2d. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SEWING MACHINES, the best and cheapest place is D. G. Sheridan, 1530 Olive st. (c100)

TO EXCHANGE

YARD SODDING Wtd.—To trade piano for sodding yard. Apply at 910 Olive st. (7)

TYPEWRITERS

SELLING any make, $10 up; repairing, rentals. Union Typewriter Exch., 821 Chestnut. (c8)

$100 TYPEWRITERS, all makes, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

Business Cards

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

LADIES—To have their hair dressed free, charges for material; shampooing, 10c; manicuring, 10c; chiropody, 10c. Moler's, 808½ N. 6th. (7)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'NG

AMERICAN Carpet Cleaning and Renovating Works, 2821 Easton; all work guaranteed; Kinloch Central 4967, Bell Bomont 946. (c8)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. Phone Delmar 2451, Lindell 2030; also upholstering. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

BRASCH'S Storage House, 500 rooms; moving; large vans, $3; furniture bought. Bomont 165, Central 2978. (8)

WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1569. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE MOVING AND STORAGE CO., 1901-03 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 235, Kinloch, Victor 607. (c8)

INDEPENDENT CO., Delmar 531, Forest 1322; large padded vans, $3.50; small, $2; storage, $1.50. (c8)

GARRISON Moving and Storage Co., 3016 Easton; $3.50; small, $2. Bomont 1920, Central 1572. (c8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av. Money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4308. (c8)

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at 1823 Lucas av., that we want to fill up; furniture $2 per load; hauling, $4. Call up Central 5053, or Bomont 399. Office, 2004 Morgan. Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage Co. (c8)

STOECKER & PRICE Storage and Auction Co.'s warehouse, at 2918 Franklin av., is absolutely fireproof and sanitary; furniture moved, packed and shipped; furniture taken in exchange for moving; money advanced if desired. Bomont 22, Central 137. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

"WE HAVE THE GOODS."

That means repairs for any old stove. FORSHAW, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC

ROOMS papered complete, $3.50 and up. Sophir Bros., 4447 Easton av.; Delmar 2559, Forest 2198. (c8)

Professional

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, 15c; medical, 25c; magnetic healing, 20c per line.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut st., suite 206, attends to all legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. Call 828 Victoria Bldg.; phone Bell Olive 3650. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3216 Dakota st. phone Bell South 1150, Kinloch Victor 3064L. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

PUPILS Wtd.—Twenty more to learn wireless telegraphy; call or write to 1929 Olive, room 12; call for Johnson. (7)

PRIVATE tutoring at reasonable rates for students and for mature persons who wish to study cultural subjects. V. I. May, 711 N. Euclid av.

DANCING

DANCING taught in 6 private lessons. 3410 Bell. Mrs. A. Roth, Bomont 2046R. (7)

FINAL $25 prize waltz, Compton Hall, Compton and Park avs., next Sunday evening. (c6)

DANCING taught in 4 private lessons; every afternoon and evening, at Dreamland, Olive st., near Grand; dancing every evening. (c8)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive sts., private lessons every day and evening; quickest method; cheapest term; reception Sunday evening. (6)

WASHINGTON'S birthday party and serpentine dance, Saturday, Feb. 22; Washington hats, hatchets and serpentine free; all welcome. Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand. (6)

LENNOX Dancing Academy, 4470 Easton; lessons Tuesday and Thursday evenings; private lessons every afternoon; reception every Sunday evening. Prof. B. T. Jennings, phone Delmar 821L. (69)

CAVE HALL, Olive and 29th sts., select parties every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings; Sunday afternoon and evening; valuable prizes every Wednesday evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings; best floor and music in the city. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

THEATRICAL

BRUNETTES Wtd.—Eight, for chorus of an opera company; experience unnecessary; salary and all expenses, costumes furnished; travel large cities only. Box D-33, P.-D. (1)

COSTUMES and wigs for masquerades, balls, plays and all festive occasions; largest house in the West; established 35 years. M. J. Clarke, successor to A. Fueger, 521 Walnut st., St. Louis, Mo. Main 1101. Central 5762. (c8)

DICK RICHARDS teaches for the stage, vaudeville producing exchange, 915 Pine (c6)

PIANIST—Sit. for show or dances; reasonable wages. Box M-19, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PIANIST—Sit. by experienced, in picture show. Box M-145, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PIANIST—Sit. to play pictures and vaudeville; transpose. Mrs. Austise, Tyler 3151. 2519A N. Jefferson av. (1)

SINGERS, all kind, and amateur musicians, who can double in brass and orchestra, for minstrel show in and around St. Louis; call between 4 and 6 p. m. 3069 Morgan st. (7)

THEATRICAL SCHOOL OF DANCING, 918 Pine st. Phone Olive 1671. All acts fully guaranteed; pay as you learn; boys and girls wanted to learn vaudeville acts. Call. David E. Shrewsbury. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. (2)

WRITE for free book, "How to Become a Vaudeville Pianist." Christensen, Odeon. (c8)

Rooms and Board

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line 8c; room agencies 25c line.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; newly furnished, steam-heated rooms; electric lights; 75c day; $2.50. (8)

NORMANDY HOTEL, 3438 Franklin; elegant steam-heated rooms; excellent board; $25 month; couples, $50. (c8)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Two or 3 furnished, for light housekeeping; west 4500. Box D-25, P.-D.

ROOM Wtd.—By gentleman; not over 30 minutes from Broadway and Olive; closer preferred; must be convenient to bath and reasonable; give full particulars. Box M-180, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM Wtd.—A desirable young couple wants 2 connecting or 1 very large room, with board, in a refined private family; West End. Answer Box D-49, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

BENTON PL., 35—Opposite Lafayette Park; big room, furnished or unfurnished. (6)

BROADWAY, 912 N.—Neatly furnished rooms. (7)

BROADWAY, 5022 N.—Two large rooms, $8; also 2 rooms, $6.50; 2 basement rooms, $4. (7)

CASS, 915—Two rooms, $7; 3 rooms, $8.50; 4 rooms, $9; 4 rooms, $8. Inquire 923 Cass. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1112—Connecting rooms; housekeeping; family or gentlemen; $3; other rooms, housekeeping, $2.

CHOUTEAU, 1209—Furnished connecting rooms, housekeeping, $2.50; other rooms, $1 up. (7)

CLARK, 3634—3 nice rooms; all convs. (7)

COMPTON, 21A S.—One large unfurnished room; no children; Bomont 1142. (*7)

COOK, 4106—Second-floor room, light housekeeping; gas, furnace heat, free phone, bath. (7)

COOK, 3842—Front and connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range, bath, laundry. (7)

CORA, 3730—Two large rooms, 2d floor; separate entrance; gas; $7. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4169—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4431—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; free phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5014—Large front room; fine bath, telephone service; call Forest 5132R. (7)

DELMAR, 3930—Lovely second-floor front room, with alcove; reasonable; both phones. (7)

EASTON, 2943—Nicely furnished rooms; hot water, free phone; 75c up. (7)

EASTON, 3118A—Furnished light housekeeping rooms; large and clean; $1.50 to $1.75 per week. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Newly papered furnished connecting and other rooms; all prices; good neighborhood. (8)

EIGHTEENTH, 1103 S.—Large front room, gas, bath, heat; $3 week; gentlemen or couple. (7)

FRANKLIN, 2712—Furnished front rooms; cook stove, running water; $1.50 and up; 2d floor. (7)

GARRISON, 1518 N.—Nice furnished room; light housekeeping. (7)

GARRISON, 809A N.—Neatly furnished front room; gentlemen only; gas; convenient to 3 car lines. (7)

GRAND, 1916½ N.—Nicely furnished front room, all convs.; $2; gentlemen. (7)

GRAND, 1604 S.—Steam-heated rooms, with running water, elegant home. Grand 1013. (69)

GRAND, 3350A S.—2 connecting rooms, with kitchen privileges, in modern flat. Sidney 989. (7)

LACLEDE, 3426—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas; very reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2106—Two nicely furnished single rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable. (7)

LAWTON, 3006—Unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; Bomont 2379R.

LINDELL, 3526—Fine furnished warm, sunny room; alcove, windows; electric lights, continuous hot water, free phone. (6)

LINDELL, 3548—Pleasant, warm room; centrally located; ladies or gentlemen; every convenience. (7)

LOCUST, 3231—Nicely furnished hall room; southern exposure; furnace heat; $1. (1)

LOCUST, 3231—Front rooms; southern exposure, furnace heat, gas; also back rooms; $4 up. (1)

LOCUST, 3142—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, steam heat, phone, laundry, hot bath.

LOCUST, 3000—Rooms for housekeeping; furnace, gas for light and cooking, laundry; respectable people. (7)

LOCUST, 3036—Beautifully furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; free Bell phone.

LUCAS, 3430—Furnished room, light housekeeping, heat, hot bath, phone, laundry; connecting or separate.

MISSOURI, 1619—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room for two. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1736—First-class furnished front room; all conveniences; for couple or 2 gentlemen; near 3 car lines; half block south Lafayette Park; other rooms, for gentlemen. (7)

MORGAN, 4060—Nicely furnished front room, second floor; hall, furnace, continuous hot water.

MORGAN, 3345—Corner rooms for housekeeping; southern exposure; hot-water heat; gas, electric light, bath.

MORGAN, 1816—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gents or housekeeping; $1.50 up.

MORGAN, 4118A—Fine furnished rooms, containing hot water, telephone, fine bath; phone Delmar 8270L.

NINTH, 826 S.—Furnished rooms; light housekeeping or gents. (7)

OLIVE, 726—Third floor rooms, newly furnished, with bath; men only; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3760A—Neatly furnished room; steam heat; $1 and up. (7)

OLIVE, 3214—Nicely furnished rooms, hot bath; free Bell phone; first-class service.

OLIVE, 4008—Splendidly furnished room; cheerful, warm; gas, electricity and phone; laundry; housekeeping; low rate.

PAGE BL., 3522—Large, front room, for housekeeping; gas, coal furnished; all conveniences; reasonable. (6)

PARK, 2620—Large front room, 2 gentlemen, furnace heat, bath, phones; Park, Jefferson cars.

PARK, 2001A—Nicely furnished front room; also hall room, for respectable men only; cars handy. (7)

ROOM—Couple owning home, Maryland; south room, 2d floor; steam heat; gentlemen. Lindell 2359L. (6)

ST. LOUIS, 4328A—Furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping; also hall room. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 4325A—Three rooms, furnished, for housekeeping; gas, bath, phone; $6 per week; also hall room. (7)

ST. VINCENT, 2834—Neatly furnished front room; private family. (1)

SHENANDOAH, 3447—Front furnished room, 15x15, second floor; so. ex.; hot-water heat; gentlemen. (1)

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Two connecting completely furnished housekeeping rooms; cook stove, etc.; reasonable to couple. (6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

TENTH, 1111 S.—Neatly furnished rooms, gents or light housekeeping; bath.

THOMAS, 3106—Furnished room for gents, second-floor front.

VANDEVENTER, 422A N. (near Olive)—Well-furnished rooms; steam heat, hot water, electric lights. (7)

VERNON, 4701—Two nice rooms, in young widow's home; all conveniences; use of piano; free phone. Forest 1985. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5617—Beautiful south-exposed front room, private family; hot-water heat; modern conveniences.

WASH, 1608—Furnished room for gents or light housekeeping.

WASH, 1711—Furnished light housekeeping rooms; cook stove, laundry; free phone; cheap.

WASHINGTON, 3126—Furnished and housekeeping rooms; thoroughly modern house; every convenience. (6)

WASHINGTON, 2631—Large, clean, well heated rooms, for light housekeeping, $2.50 and up.

WASHINGTON, 1813—Very pleasant front rooms, single or connecting; sleeping or housekeeping; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3702—Well furnished; steam heat, electric lights, Bell phone; gentlemen preferred. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Elegantly furnished connecting front rooms; southern exposure; Bell phone; all conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4753—Two connecting light housekeeping rooms, also sleeping rooms, convenient to three car lines; free Bell phone. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4045—Nice room; $2 weekly; private home.

WEST BELLE PL., 4379—Neatly furnished front room; all conveniences.

WESTMINSTER, 3923—Nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure, free Bell phone.

WESTMINSTER, 3942A—Large second-story front room; also second room; steam heat, electric lights, telephone; reasonable. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4131—Southern, newly furnished, modern conveniences; private family; reasonable; references. (91)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3750—Beautifully furnished single room, for gentlemen; hot water, electric lights, Bell phone.

PAPIN, 1930—3 fine rooms, $10. (c15)

FOR COLORED

COZENS, 3530½—3 large rooms, first floor; newly decorated; $11. (*7)

EUREKA, 1023—4363 Fairfax; 2 rooms, $3; single rooms, $1.50; decorated. (*7)

FRANKLIN, 2844-46—2 large rooms, second floor, $2.50; single room, $1.50. (*7)

LAWTON, 2911—Nicely furnished rooms; free gas, hot water, kitchen, laundry; Bomont 1784. (*7)

LEFFINGWELL, 321 S.—2809 Adams, 3 large rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, $11. (*7)

LEONARD, 827 N.—Furnished front room, private home, gentlemen; must be moral and clean. (7*)

MORGAN, 2626-30—One large single room; $1.50, $1.25. (*7)

MORGAN, 2735-47—Two large rooms, $2.25; single room, $1.75 and $1.25. (*7)

MORGAN, 2902—Two large rooms, first floor, private bath, $2.75; also 2 rooms, third floor, 2; single room, $1.50. (*7)

TENTH, 1707 to 1709½ N.—3 large rooms, second floor, $7.50 and $8. (*7)

WALNUT, 2214—Furnished rooms, family preferred. (*7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

AMHERST, 1280—Large alcove room, excellent meals, every convenience; private home; ladies employed. (7)

CABANNE, 5581—Room and board; private family; all conveniences. (7)

CABANNE, 5309—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; steam heat, continuous hot water; private tables; reasonable rates to permanent people. (6)

CASS, 2205—Front room; elegant board; one or two; also light housekeeping; modern, private. (7)

CATES, 5087—Good board, with room, second story front; modern; phone Forest 4256L. (7)

CLEVELAND, 3854—Elegant room and board; two gents; private family; home cooking; all conveniences. (82)

CABANNE, 5579A—Room and board, in private family, for gentleman or lady employed during day. Phone Forest 2135L. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3733—South room for one or two, also single room; choice board $4.50. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5227—South front room; all modern conveniences; excellent table; gent; also single room. (8)

DELMAR BL., 5169—Room and board, private family; single or double room; southern exposure. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3820—Private family; double and single front rooms; excellent table; $4 and $5. (7)

EASTON, 5883A—Nicely furnished room, with board; all conveniences; $5 week; private family. (7)

FLAD, 3815—Nicely furnished front room; so. ex.; good board; rates reasonable. (6)

FOUNTAIN, 4819—Desirable room, with board; private family; conveniences; very reasonable. (7)

GARFIELD, 5895—Pleasant room, second floor, for two gents, with or without board; private family; call Delmar 2461R. (7)

GRAND, 2410 N.—Large room and board for 2 or 3 employed; $4 each. Lindell 1266R. (6)

JULIAN, 5582—Well furnished 2d-floor front; excellent meals; every conv. Cabany 781L. (8)

LACLEDE, 3727—Large, well-furnished room and board for 2 or 3 gentlemen; electric light; furnace heat, continuous hot water; both phones, unlimited. (1)

LAFAYETTE, 2008—Room and board, 2d and 3d floor; front rooms; good board; steam heat, electric lights; gentlemen or couple employed. Sidney 608. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 1834—Neatly furnished 2d-floor front room; good board, for two ladies, couple or gentlemen; hot and cold bath, home cooking; all other conveniences, 3 car lines. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3962—Steam heat, electric light, hot baths; newly furnished; clean, comfortable, homelike. (3)

McPHERSON, 4308—Room and board, in exclusive, private boarding house. (1)

McPHERSON, 4263—Pleasant front sunny room, with board; good meals; convenient to Olive car. (7)

MORGAN, 4144—2 large, bright rooms; good meals; refined home; couple; reasonable; Bell phone.

MORGAN, 4316—Large room, connecting room if desired; exceptionally desirable; low rate board. (7)

PAGE BL., 5933—Connecting furnished rooms, with board or board only; modern conveniences; free phone. (7)

RAUSCHENBACH, 2613A—Front room, with board, for two gentlemen; private family; all conveniences. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—In Jewish family, for two; all convs. Lindell 1666L.

McPHERSON, 4308—First-class table board. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—With Southern family, in flat; close to good car line; references. Box M-115, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Bright, cheerful, steam-heated room; excellent meals; two gentlemen; $22.50 per month each; private family. Box K-196, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Widow in West End apartment will rent to a refined couple, large, pleasant room, good meals; $15 week. Box M-179, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Widow living alone in pleasant West End apartment will rent to a Christian Science couple, lovely front room; good meals; $16.50 week. Box M-168, P.-D. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Private home, West End; steam heat, select table; phone; same price you are paying for unsatisfactory service. Box K-193, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Most desirable location; large southern-exposed room, with board, for 1 or 2; strictly private West End home; modern house, furnace, electricity, free use of phone, etc.; references required. Phone Cabany 4028. (7)

SIMPSON PL., 1741—Room and board for two; all conveniences; phone Sidney 1124. (6)

TALMAGE, 1117—Room and board, private family, for 2 young ladies. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4225—Rooms and board; references; Lindell 3324. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2929—Best home cooking in city, $4.50 and $5; table board $3.

WASHINGTON, 3325—Lovely rooms; board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Room adjoining bath; every convenience; good board; call Lindell 1613L. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3963—Nice southern-exposed room for two; good meals; electric lights, homelike; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3337—Second-floor front and other rooms; board if desired; phone; continuous hot water. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3911—Furnished room with board, $4 per week; furnace, hot bath.

WASHINGTON BL., 4129—Nicely furnished rooms; good heat, couples or gentlemen; Bell phone, private family. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3205—Room, board; newly furnished front room, south exposure; furnace heat; hot and cold bath; home cooking. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4000—Third-floor front room for 2 gentlemen; separate beds, steam heat, electric light; superior table; also first-floor front. (6)

WAVERLY, 2104—Large second-floor room, with alcove; also first-floor room, steam heat, excellent table, South Side, reasonable; Sidney 1655. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—Second-floor single room, board, $5; room for 2, $8.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4119—Desirable, south exposed front rooms, with board; all conveniences; phone Lindell 2382. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3824—Single or double rooms, southern exposed; splendid board; 18 minutes to business. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4047—2d-story front room, nicely furnished; electric lights; free phone; very good table; 1 block from Olive cars. (6)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

WEST PINE BL., 3690—Rooms, board, for young ladies employed; $4.50, with washing; private home.

WEST PINE BL., 4252—Select locality; Olive and Laclede cars; large, light rooms, single or en suite; newly and beautifully furnished; newly decorated throughout; all conveniences; bath on each floor, electric light, steam heat, excellent table; free telephone, Lindell 3582. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4083—Very desirable southern-exposed rooms; good table board; large veranda and yard. (7)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—Is offered in Mrs. Mary W. Singleton's beautiful Webster home. Phone Webster 963. (c7)

Houses, Flats, etc.

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

FLATS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 1619—Nice 3-room flat, with bath, convenient location, good condition; rent $15 month. MATHEWS R. E. CO., 615 Chestnut. c7)

CASS, 2928—Five elegant rooms, second floor; will put in good repair; $13. HARRY M. BOECKMANN, 2715 Franklin av. (c82)

COMPTON, 4533-4537 S.—New, modern flat, 4 rooms and bath, electric and gas fixtures; one block from car line. (5)

CONNECTICUT, 3632—Second floor; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $40. (7)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5813—Flat, 3 rooms down and 3 up; only $12 each. FRANK A. DAVIS & CO., 4371 Easton av.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5887-89A—Modern 4 and 5 room flats, with all conveniences; 2 weeks free rent to good tenant. (c7)

GARFIELD, 5843A—Flat of 5 rooms, all conveniences, newly decorated, reasonable; inquire 4452 Garfield. (7)

HAMILTON, 1008—5 rooms, bath, steam heat included; 2d floor corner; $25.

HOWARD, 2504—Three bright rooms and kitchen, second floor, $12. HARRY M. BOECKMANN, 2715 Franklin av. (c82)

KENNERLY, 4829A—New, modern; all outside; large 3-room flat; bath, laundry. (c91)

LEE, 3942—Fine 3-room flat, bath, gas, etc.; $16. (c8)

LEFFINGWELL, 1718 N.—Six rooms, rent $14. (c8)

LEONARD, 929 N. (cor. Bell)—Five-room flat, bath, laundry and all conveniences; reasonable rent. (c7)

McMILLAN, 4555—5 rooms, bath, furnace; decorate to suit; reduced rent. (1)

MISSISSIPPI, 1302—4 large rooms, bath and garret, $16; for small family. Opposite Lafayette Park. (c98)

MONTCLAIR, 1391—Three rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, screens, window shades, combination fixtures; newly decorated; $16. Apply W. H. How, 4518 Manchester. (c)

NINETEENTH, 1117 N.—6 rooms, bath, w. c.; $21.50. McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c7)

OLIVE, 3306A—Three rooms, newly decorated; $10 month. (c8)

OLIVE, 3302 (rear)—Two-room flats; newly decorated; $6.50 a month. (c8)

PAGE BL., 5266A—7-room modern apartment; tile bath, shades, etc. McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c7)

RUSSELL, 4203A—6 rooms and bath, fixtures, furnace and screens; $23. (7)

SHAWMUT PL., 1320 AND 1332A—Swell 6-room flats, beautiful paneled dining room, every convenience. Delmar 2385R. (c6)

SARAH, 2810 N.—4-room flat; combination fixtures; Delmar 4071J. (6)

SEMPLE, 2903A—3-room flat; water, gas range; near school; $8 month. (c6)

TERRY, 5335A—Five rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, screens, combination fixtures, decorated; $20; Tyler 2415L. (7)

THEODOSIA, 5659—3 rooms and bath, $15. (c7)

UNION BL., 1369A—Seven rooms, all conveniences; will decorate, $31. Cabany 4454R. 1336 Goodfellow. (7)

WELLS, 5536—Six rooms, bath and furnace; rent $22. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c61)

WEST BELLE PL., 4157—Six light, airy rooms, steam heat, large yard, southern exposure, newly painted and decorated; $25; inquire 4157A. (5)

WEST PINE BL., 3730—5 large, light rooms; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; every modern convenience; owner 3732 West Pine. (c7)

WASH, 2815—Five good rooms, second floor, $15. HARRY M. BOECKMANN, 2715 Franklin av. (c82)

WASHINGTON BL., 4161A—Seven rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor, handsome mantels and floors, modern and complete; rent reasonable; open; references; phone Main 2261. (3)

WYOMING, 2705—Large flat, 5 rooms, bath, near school and 3 car lines; $20. (7)

2811 ADAMS.
3 rooms, $10.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. CO., 4003 Chouteau. (c6)

3-ROOM FLAT, $12.50

3954 Folsom, 3 large rooms, fixtures, range.
724 Preston pl., near Lafayette Park; 4 rooms, bath; $15.
4299 Easton, 3 elegant rooms; bath; $16.
3679 Market, 3 good rooms; $8.50.
1930 Papin st., 3 large rooms; $10.
4464 Evans, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; $20.
3223 Locust, 4 rooms, bath; $15.
GRACE & SONS, 100 N. 8th st. (c7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

BAYARD, 1235—Five-room house; gas, water, fine place for garden. (7)

CARPENTER PL., 725—Seven rooms, all conveniences; good repair; $25; Hodiamont Vandeventer cars. (c3)

COMPTON, 1012 N.—6-room house; all modern; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3875—10 rooms, garage, furnace, etc.; $40. McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c7)

HAMILTON, 1024 (between Maple and Bartmer)—8 beautiful, light rooms; bath, furnace, fixtures, etc.; convenient to cars, schools, churches, etc.; open daily; rent $30. ALBERT G. BLANKE, 803 Chestnut st. (c8)

LOCUST, 2702—11 rooms and bath, suitable for rooming house. HARRY M. BOECKMANN, 2715 Franklin av. (c82)

MARGARETTA, 5031—Cottage of 5 rooms; water and gas; large shed.

MORGAN, 4448—11 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, instantaneous water heater, large yard; will rent for $55 if taken at once; two gentlemen; will remain in house; call Cabany 587. (75)

NEWSTEAD, 3206 N.—Nice 9-room dwelling, bath and furnace, fine neighborhood, $25. HARRY M. BOECKMANN, 2715 Franklin av. (c82)

PAGE BL., 4431—9 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, etc.; $40; open. ALBERT G. BLANKE, 803 Chestnut st. (c8)

PARK, 2614—Eight large rooms, newly decorated, laundry; rent reduced to $27.50; keys at corner drug store. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

WEST END, 1212 (4600 Page)—8 beautiful, light rooms; bath, furnace, fixtures, etc.; $30; open daily. ALBERT G. BLANKE 803 Chestnut st. (c8)

DWELLINGS.
1212 West End av. (4600 west, between Page and Cook), 8 beautiful, light rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, etc.; $30.
1024 Hamilton, 8 rooms; all convs.; $30.
1018 Hamilton, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; $25.
ALBERT G. BLANKE, 802 Chestnut st. (c8)

DWELLINGS.
5856 Bartmer; beautiful home of 9 large rooms; 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc.; large yard, garage, stable, etc.; rent reasonable to first-class tenant; open today.
4516 McPherson; beautiful home of 12 large, light rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, etc.; rent reasonable to first-class tenant; key at my office.
ALBERT G. BLANKE, 803 Chestnut st. (c8)

APARTMENTS

DICKSON, 2925—4 and 5 room apartments; bath, w. c., etc.; cheap rent. McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c7)

KINGSBURY BL., 6047—Third floor, 4 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service; rent $37.50. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st.

LINDELL BL., 4356 (cor. Newstead)—First floor apartment; oak floors; windows on all sides; porch; large yard; 2 baths. Allow moving expenses. F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-20 N. 4th st. (c69)

FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—For 3 or 4 months; adults; west; give particulars and price. Box M-92, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FURNISHED FLAT—Wtd*—Small, well furnished flat or apartment; couple. Box M-125, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSES WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—To rent about April 1, by permanent party, modern 5 or 6 room cottage or bungalow, West End, near Olive car lines. Box D-19, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COTTAGE OR HOUSE Wtd.—To rent; 5-room modern cottage or house, with furnace; no children; would be good permanent tenant; central location or 35 minutes from downtown; rent not to exceed $20 or $22; occupy April 1. Box K-76, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

PAGE, 347 (Webster Groves)—5 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot water; granitoid cellar; chicken house; $16. Kinloch, Central 370. C. J. HILL, 808 Chestnut st.

CHICKEN FARM—For rent; 10 acres, 6-room house, barns, plenty water, fruit trees and grass, at Emerson Station, Mo.; P. R. R.; rent $150 per annum; good roads, early and late trains; no electric car line. J. G. Weber, Clayton, Mo. (c7)

MONEY IN ANY SUM AND MONEY TO BUILD
VERY LOWEST RATES
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN REAL ESTATE CO.
SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY. 622 CHESTNUT ST.

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

COOK, 4601—Completely furnished flat; three rooms, bath, gas, heat, hot water, phone. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 5139—6 rooms, neatly furnished; steam heat and janitor service; all conveniences; rent $40. Forest 4227R. (c7)

EIGHTEENTH, 2322 S.—3 rooms, furnished; 1st floor. (7)

EUCLID, 401A N.—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; steam heat; apartment; $20 month. Phone Forest 3547R. (c)

HODIAMONT, 1339—6 handsomely furnished rooms; hot and cold water; bath; $25; West End. (c7)

MADISON, 2941—Small; clean, cozy furnished flat, bath, gas, phone; heat furnished; private entrance. (c7)

MORGAN, 4061—2 or 3 rooms, bath, gas, phone and piano. Delmar 3416R. (c)

OLIVE, 3715—Three-room furnished flats; steam heat, hot water; $23 and $28. (1)

VERNON, 5009—5 rooms, bath, laundry, 1st floor; finely furnished; everything complete; piano. (c4)

WALTON, 1150—Completely furnished 5-room flat, bath, lights, furnace, reasonable; Hodiamont cars; open. (6)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BROADWAY, 1231 to 1235 N.—Stores and upper floors for light manufacturing; will alter to suit. F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-20 N. 4th st. (c82)

GRAND, 1000 N.—Stores, $13.75 and up; studios, $6 and up. F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-20 N. 4th st. (c82)

GRATIOT, 1209—One-story high-ceiling shop or warehouse, 29x52 feet, with leases expiring, and vacant ground; can give you as much more as you wish; railroad switch. F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c35x)

OFFICE—To rent, elegantly appointed private office, every facility; lawyer preferred; will retain profitable connection; remuneration greatly exceeding expense; rare chance. Box A-15, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

PINE, 1124—Ground floor; desk and small storage space; heat, light, water, phone Olive 572. (6)

SARAH, 2810—Useful for any business. Delmar 4071J.

WAREHOUSE—For lease, rent or sale, in East St. Louis, brick warehouse; switch facilities; rent only $100 per month. Weber Implement & Auto Co., 1900 Locust st. (c8)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

CASS, 1118—Two rooms, first floor, water inside; newly papered; rent $5. Inquire 923 Cass av. (*7)

MONTROSE, 422—Five-room house for colored, in good condition; greatly reduced rent. (6*)

FINE, 3333—10 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, screens; will clean up; $35. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st. (c7*)

WASH, 2622-24—Three elegant bright rooms, bath and toilet, $15. HARRY M. BOECKMANN, 2715 Franklin av. (cx82)

WASH, 2710—Nice 6-room and bath dwelling, $26. Harry M. Boeckmann, 2715 Franklin av. (cx82)

PINE, 2321—Three beautiful large rooms; $16. (c15*)

Real Estate

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

EQUITY—For sale or trade, 60-foot lot, 4-room frame house. Thomas, Lindell 4750. (1)

FLAT—For sale, first-class, modern 4 and 5 room flat, by owner. 4672 Page. (c7)

COTTAGES—For sale on the very easiest terms. TOMROY INV. CO., 6224 Easton. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale; good, 6 large rooms, bath, gas, stable, chicken house, etc.; lot 75 ft. front. Apply to owner, 4627 Bell. (c4)

COTTAGES—For sale; 2550-52 Davison; 3-room cottages, water, bath, sewer, $1000; Tyler 2415L. (7)

HOUSE—For sale, 7 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, gas, electric light; $3200. 6252 Famous av.; lot 50x160. (c7)

HOUSE—For sale, $50, $20 monthly, 4-room brick, Wellston, $2000; granitoid cellar. Central 4356. (16)

COTTAGE—For sale. 5522 Labadie av.; brick, 3 rooms and bath, water and gas; price $2100. For particulars, C. Haag, 5508 St. Louis av. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale; 7-room; bath, gas, furnace; lot 50x165; basement, chicken yard; must sell; make offer. Lindell 4190. 4123 Evans. (c7)

APARTMENT—For sale; new, 6-family, 4 and 5 rooms; good corner; rent $2500; price $16,500; will pay 30 per cent on equity. Box A-103, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

REAL ESTATE—For sale, 2915-2919 Arsenal st., 2930-2936 Gravois av., 50x125; one-story brick, 24 rooms; rent $55 a month; price $4500; street and alley made. Call 3000 Arsenal. Geo. Vogelsang. (7)

RESIDENCE—Owner has beautiful 9-room brick, in best part of Cabanne; all modern conveniences; fine lawn; trees, garage; bargain; terms to suit. Reduced to $7500 for quick sale. Box A-111, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

COTTAGE—For sale; brick; 1408 Madison; 7 rooms, arranged for 2 tenants, with brick stable for 2 horses and a wagon; income $21 a month; will sell for $2100; $500 cash, balance to suit; 4 rooms are now vacant. Bell phone Tyler 1910. (2)

HOUSE—For sale; 7-room brick, modern; all conveniences; furnace, gas and electricity; lot 50x150; 5c fare; 16 minutes station, via Mo. Pac., 2 blocks south of loop; Maplewood car; must sell account health; easy terms. 7377 Elm. (8)

COTTAGE—For sale; 2511 Chester pl.; 4-room concrete; cottage; furnace, porch, all modern conveniences; price, with 50-foot lot, $2600, or with 25-foot lot, $2200; easy terms. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO., 717 Chestnut st. (c7)

FLAT—For sale, 4405A Arco, 4 and 5 room modern flat, with tile baths, hot and cold water, separate furnaces and laundries; copper cornices, marble vestibules, marble sinks, clothes chutes, icebox drains, plate rails, combination fixtures, cabinet mantels, shades, screens, gas water heaters, 4 gas grates, 6 closets; inside stairways; willing to sacrifice for quick sale; open today. (7)

NEW 3 AND 4 ROOM FLATS

3447 Dunnica, one block from S. Grand; brick and tile porch, tile bath, marble sink and window stools, combination fixtures, fine floors; Acme plaster; inside entrance to basement for both families.
G. W. DIEHL, 1011 Morrison; Cent. 9812L. (c)

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

5744-50 De Giverville av., just completed beautiful 6-room houses, price cut from $6500 to $6000; easy terms; large porch, oak floors, large pantry and closets, tiled bath, beautifully decorated; beamed ceilings, hot-water heat, slate and tile roof; no cheap flat tar roof; near public school; car line; open today for inspection. (7)

REAL ESTATE CARDS

REMOVAL NOTICE.
We wish to announce to our friends and public our removal to 6206 Delmar bl., on March 1, where we will be better prepared to serve you in our line of work in the future than we have been in the past. Thanking all who are responsible for our success, Respectfully, THE DANIEL REALTY AND BUILDING CO., Edwin Daniel, President. (c69)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOTS—For sale; 25x150, for $125; payable $5 cash and $5 monthly; on street car line, north of Wellston. TOMROY INV. CO., 6224 Easton. (c7)

FOR SALE—If you want the best in Webster, see Walter Scott, 120 W. Lockwood, Webster. Automobiles at your service. Both phones.

HOUSE—Will sell my country home at a bargain; 12-room brick house and all conveniences, fruit and shade trees; large grounds; 6 blocks south of Clayton rd., cor. of Bellevue and Delta, Richmond Heights. (7)

HOMES in Maplewood and Webster Groves. Benton 636. MARSH REALTY CO., 2732 Sutton av., Maplewood. (6)

BUNGALOW SITE—For sale, on Creve Coeur line; 12 minutes from De Baliviere av.; 120x140; worth $1800; price $1200. TOMROY INV. CO., 6224 Easton. (c7)

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. is headquarters for Webster Groves real estate. Carriage for accommodation of customers. (c98)

BUNGALOW—For sale; elegant little bungalow of 3 large rooms, pantry, closets, concrete basement and laundry, well and cistern, chicken house and outhouses, concrete fence; lot 72x270; 1 block east and south of Thomas Station, St. Charles line; 12 minutes' ride from Wellston; a positive bargain; $1750. See Mr. Willmann on premises, or TOMROY INV. CO., 6224 Easton av. (c7)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—50 cents per week will buy 5 acres good land in Missouri. Lock Box 7, White Hall, Ill. (60x)

FARMS—For sale, some choice farms of all sizes; list sent free. E. C. Edgar, De Soto, Mo. (c)

FARM—For sale, 80 acres red land, 4 miles north of Nashville; 40 acres in cultivation; two houses; price $1750. For other bargains in real estate write Southern Realty and Trust Co., Nashville, Ark. (1)

FARM FOR SALE, CANADA

One hundred twenty acres fine farming land, 600 maple sugar trees, apple orchard, good farm buildings; no incumbrance. Will sell for $3500 cash; no trades considered. Apply owner, M. A. IMPEY, Hillside Farm, Hatley, Quebec, Canada. (1)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOT—For sale; vacant; 30 or 60 feet front; cheap. W. W. Portmann, 3945 Taylor. (8)

LOT—For sale; beautiful lot, 50x152, with granitoid walks; only $350; terms, $5 cash and $5 per month. CHAS. H. CARTER, 309 Liggett Bldg. (c8)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent: 20 acres, 8-room house and barn, 8 miles west city limits; good road and at Emerson Sta., Mo., P. R. R.; rent $150 per annum. J. G. Weber, Clayton, Mo. (c7)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For exchange, some choice building lots in town of 5000 for automobile. Owner, Box 301, De Soto, Mo. (c)

HOUSE—For sale or exchange, splendid 15-room brick house, with 2 acres of ground, in good condition, in town of 5000; will trade for St. Louis property of about same value. Price $12,000. E. C. Edgar, De Soto, Mo. (c)

Financial

Solid agate 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

FINANCIAL

ANYONE in the hands of loan or brokerage company; we can help you out; confidential. Box M-75, Post-Dispatch. (6)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furn. without removal. Central Fin. Co., 901 Mo. Trust Bldg. (c8)

MONEY for salaried people and women keeping house; easy payments; strictly private. C. Berry, room 427, 705 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE. And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. D. H. TOLMAN, room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

"QUICK MONEY."
Salaried people can get; my rates the best and most private in the city; call on Cox Co., 322-324 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

DO YOU KNOW
That we loan money on furniture and pianos at cheaper rates than anyone? Call and be convinced. Main 5203, Central 3590. NEW YORK FINANCE CO., 816 OLIVE ST., SUITE 208. (c56)

IF YOU WANT MONEY
Do not be MISLED by fake advertising. Keep away from HIGH RATE loan firms. For further information call, write or phone "THE NATIONAL." Main 5250, Central 5094. ROOM 203 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG., BROADWAY AND LOCUST. (c9)

WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY
You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you. PEOPLE'S BROKERAGE CO., room 6, 800 OLIVE ST., second floor. Central 690. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On St. Louis real estate. WM. A. DONALDSON & CO., 207 Liggett Bldg. (c3)

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans, 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st. (c15)

MONEY WANTED

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—For sale; we have first deeds of trust in the following amounts: $200, $300, $500, $700, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2250, $2500 and $3000; all bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent; insurance and certificate of title with each loan; papers ready for immediate delivery. MUTH REALTY CO., 4111 Manchester. (c15)

Finding the owner of a lost article is so easily accomplished through Post-Dispatch wants that few valuable articles found fail to find their way back to their owners.

Musical

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PUPILS Wtd.—Experienced piano teacher wishes few more pupils. 2622 Indiana. (3)

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing taught in 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand. (c8)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; high-grade. 4421 Olive, Forest 1326L. (7)

PIANO—Will sacrifice Vose & Son; compelled to leave city. 776 N. Bayard. (7)

$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine piano at the Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine st.; phone Kinloch Central 5667. (c8)

PIANO—For sale, $600 Schultz upright for $150. Brasch Storage House, 2618 Franklin. (5)

PIANO—$95 buys a mahogany case piano; good tone and action, if sold next few days; a snap. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c6)

PIANO—$15 buys square piano, good tone; fine for children to learn on; $25 for $125 golden oak organ. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c6)

PLAYER-PIANO—$395 buys a $650 value mahogany player-piano (guaranteed); music bench; terms if desired. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c6)

PEOPLE who do not live in St. Louis who wish to buy a slightly used piano at a reduced price should write to us for our list of bargains; we always have on hand several high-grade standard pianos that have come to us in exchange for player-pianos that we will sell at very low prices in order to move them quickly; right now we have a great number of these ranging in price from $50 up; write us and we will send you a list of them. We will ship you a piano on 30 days' free trial; stool, scarf included; you can pay us for it on the monthly payment plan if you wish. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

FRANK STELL BEST PLACE
To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest. Lester pianos and player-pianos are best. 1414 N. 16th st. (c8)

BIG EYES BIG BRAIN

Scientists say. What does it mean? Now, is it, pray, the largeness of a brain that counts? A well-trained smaller brain oft mounts to lofty peaks in thought and deed, achieves the things of which we read, is known for valor, strength and power—and holds the stage for many an hour. But in this day of large affairs, when picking trained men brings its cares, for those who have such tasks, this thought: Such men through want ads may be brought from far-off points and sifted, too, from thousands who would never do. For this same little want ad call may seek experience, age and all, and bring replies from those who will meet all requirements—fill the bill! And, finally, a word on brain. Yoke it for strength with this one: TRAIN!

. . .

Phone your want to the Post-Dispatch. Call Olive—6600—Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone or the druggist will phone your ad.



BARON DECIES, who married Miss Vivien Gould, slated to be Viceroy of Ireland under new Home Rule regime; and Lewis Harcourt, husband of Miss Ethel Burns, niece of Pierpont Morgan, will probably be Viceroy of India. Rise of two American women to semi-royal dignity.

St. Louis a Nursery for the Stage

Mrs. Fiske was once pig-tailed maiden attending public schools here. Other stars products of this city, such as Jane Oaker, Stella de Mette, Grace Drew, Fannie Ward and Emily Ann Wellman. Illustrated in colors.

A Modern Venus de Milo

Picture Section displays photographs of girl who has exact measurements of statue in the Louvre. Maestro Ysaye caught in act of making phonograph record. Other features of this section shows excavation of seaport through which poured world's tribute to Caesars, the Passion Play at Bruges, and Society's Mardi Gras at the Coliseum.

"Hawkshaw, the Detective," by Gus Mager

Famous Cartoonist begins new series of side-splitting burlesque in next Sunday's Comic Section of the Post-Dispatch. Farcical Detective shown solving mystery of Black Hand demand sent to "Muchwed." Funny batallion reinforced by "Those Kids Next Door," "Buddy's Baby Sister," "Mr. Hubby," "Spareribs and Gravy," and "The Newlyweds and Their Baby," who disport themselves in diverting antics.

Science Prescribes Rattlesnake Bites for Epilepsy

How Texan, struck by reptile, found himself cured of distressing malady, and news of his recovery reached famous physician, who has treated 110 cases successfully with 2000 doses, administered by syringe, of rattler's venom.

The Greatest Modern Fiction

Another installment of "Leonora," intense love story by Arnold Bennett, foremost of English novelists. "C Q! In the Wireless House," by Arthur Train, rising American writer, reaches thrilling climax of love, crime and intrigue in mid-ocean.

Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis

These leaders of the North and South, foes in life, are reunited in structures erected by their admirers. Born in same State, 50 miles apart, fate led one to be martyred President of the United States and other to be President of Confederacy and chief of the "Lost Cause." The curious parallel of their lives.

Flashlight Photos at Society's Mardi Gras Carnival

Just one of the pages in the Picture Section. Then there are snapshots of interesting events at home and abroad, and of notables you often read about.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
Next Sunday, February 23, 1913

COMIC DAILY POST-DISPATCH PAGE

S'MATTER POP?

Full warning was given. If the German didn't understand Alkali Ike that was the German's fault and as for Pop—oh, well!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE



HOME WANTED

(Tags has suffered many disappointments; but, being an incurable optimist, he still has hope.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



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USELESS INVENTIONS BY POST-DISPATCH READERS

THE municipal free bridge is undoubtedly useless; but it is not a useless invention. We are also compelled to bar pickle testers, alarm clocks, rat traps and insect destroyers. Nor will we have space or countenance for traps intended to maim, deface or cause pain to friend or enemy. That the field in which inventors of useless inventions may work is nevertheless very wide is shown by the present collection of funny ideas.

D. F. Fitzgerald, 1921 North Grand avenue $5.00
Henry Thornton, 571 North 24th street, East St. Louis 1.00
Clarence Schneider, 2816 South 18th street 1.00
A. Rudolph Elschlepp, 2000 Russell avenue 1.00
Waldo Edwin Taylor, 23d Regt., Co. G. S. I., Jefferson Barracks 1.00
Harold Naudan, 4155 Lindell boulevard 1.00
Michael Kippel, 2939 Dayton street 1.00
Anthony Groebel, 4025 Clayton avenue 1.00
M. Chasmeyer, 1103 Wright Building 1.00
John S. Ross and A. Maybach, 311 Mermod-Jaccard Building 1.00
Oliver Kessel, 8256 Sherry avenue 1.00

Next week let us see what we can do to brighten the end of winter by invention of a bunch of nonsense the like of which was never seen outside the Patent Office at Washington. There will be plenty of prizes for clever ideas.

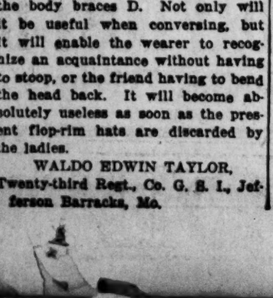
THE PROPOSING CHAIR.



THIS is designed for a woman who has a suitor who wants to propose, but is ashamed to ask. The suitor sits on a chair D, which is constructed with a strong spring E, over B, magneto C and wires AA. When the girl or woman thinks it is time for her lover to propose, she pushes the button for the magneto to work on the steel lever so the seat jumps out with the seated; after this is done he cannot back out.

MICHAEL KIPPEL,
2939 Dayton street.

PATE TYPER.



THIS simple device is called the pate typer. It is suggested for use in the offices of those concerns afflicted with a superfluity of bald headed employes. By use of the pate typer much confusion can be avoided, as strangers coming to the office will hunt the man with the label instead of sifting through a regiment of bald-heads to locate the one they are seeking. Consists of ordinary typewriter keyboard A, extension lever bars B, metal cap to guide and align type on bald heads C, braces DD. This machine will be of great uselessness in any office.

D. J. FITZGERALD,
1921 North Grand.

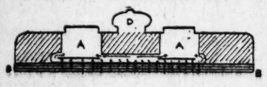
RECOGNIZING MIRRORS.



THE above consists of two adjustable mirrors AA, an adjustable iron rod B, an iron support C, and the body braces D. Not only will it be useful when conversing, but it will enable the wearer to recognize an acquaintance without having to stoop, or the friend having to bend the head back. It will become absolutely useless as soon as the present flop-rim hats are discarded by the ladies.

WALDO EDWIN TAYLOR,
Twenty-third Regt., Co. G. S. I., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

BLOTTER AND INK SAVER.



AA—Inkwells.
BB—Several blotters.
CC—Fountain which conveys ink from blotter to wells.
D—Handle of blotter.

THIS invention will be found to be very useless and saving at the office and in the home. It takes the place of an ink well, blotter and ink saver. As soon as the ink is blotted the blotter absorbs the ink and it passes to a fountain (marked CC) leading to the ink wells.

In this manner the ink can be used over and over again, when this combination ink well, blotter and ink saver is used.

A. RUDOLF ELCHLEPP,
2000 Russell avenue.

CORN PROTECTOR.



IF you wear a pair of these you are protected from him or her who has big feet stepipng on your cornfield. This spring prevents his feet getting near your corn; it throws his foot back in a graceful manner. The more he steps on it the more graceful he becomes.

CLARENCE SCHNEIDER,
2816 South Eighteenth street.

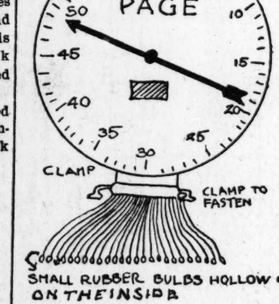
SUCTION TUBES FOR GUESTS' HATS.



THIS not only disposes of the servant at the door, but it furnishes a never-ending source of entertainment for your arriving guests. The hats are tossed from one air tube to another until they are finally and gently placed upon a shelf made for that purpose. Of course, we can't tell how the owner of each hat will recognize his particular chapeau among the shuffle, but we herein guarantee to describe this useless invention.

HAROLD NAUDAN,
4155 Lindell bl.

BOOK MARKER.



PLACE bulbs between pages corresponding to number on bulb. If while reading the wind should blow the book shut, the air will be forced out of the small rubber bulb and will cause the hand on the bookameter to stop at the number of the page you were just reading.

HENRY THORNTON,
571 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis.

NIGHT SCHOOL AWAKENER.



A.—When pupil is asleep.
B.—The same pupil one second later.
C.—The button board.
D.—The button of seat to which a brass plate is attached.
E.—The wires connecting the button board to the scholar's seat.
F.—Top of floor.

I THINK that this is a very good invention to attract the pupils' attention if they should go to sleep from hard studying. The teacher need not say a word but just put her finger on the button board and press the button for the one who is asleep. If this will not cure anyone of sleeping in school it is of very little use to teach them. The shock is so strong it would knock down a horse. The diagram shows when it is in action.

ANTHONY GROEBEL,
4025 Clayton av.

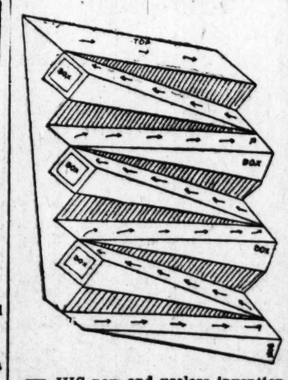
FALSE TEETH INSURANCE.



A SIMPLE device whereby the wearer of false teeth need never lose them by a sudden sneeze or cough. Can also be worn at night without danger of the wearer being choked to death. Invaluable to travelers. Chain not noticeable when side whiskers are worn.

M. CHASMEYER,
1103 Wright Bldg.

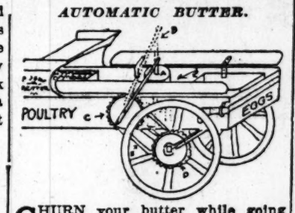
A STAIR CLIMBER.



THIS new and useless invention is to be used on all stairs, large or small, narrow or wide. I claim that it keeps one from stepping the height of every stair; therefore, it will not tire one in stepping from one step to another.

OLIVER KESSEL,
8256 Sherry av.

AUTOMATIC BUTTER.



CHURN your butter while going to market. By this invention the farmer will save time and labor, also his customers shall receive fresh churned butter.

A—Butter churn.
B—Rod that moves up and down.
C—Cog wheel.
D—Cog wheel fastened to wheel of wagon.
E—Chain.

JOHN S. ROSS,
A. MAYBACH,
311 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

A Wise Choice.

WILLIE'S MOTHER: Willie, we are going out. I want to buy you a pair of trousers.

Willie: All right.

(As they enter the store they come to a counter with trousers spread upon it.)

Mother: Willie, do you like these?

Willie: Yes, mother.

(But in the meantime Willie spied a counter with a large sign on which read, "Can't Be Beat.")

Willie then called his mother and said, "Mother, these are just the trousers I want, they can't be beat."
—National Monthly.

The JARR FAMILY

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Expert advice on how to get your salary raised.

"WELL, how would you fellows get a raise in salary? How would you go about it?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"All of you are so handy with your advice. I'm ready to listen to it."

"What do you care?" asked Mr. Rangle. "You should worry about salary raises. You've got yours!"

"That's neither here nor there!" returned Mr. Jarr (and by "here and there" he meant here in his pockets and there at the office). "You fellows just tell me how YOU would go about it if YOU wanted a raise in salary."

This was a facer for the bunch of wiseacres in Gus's popular place on the corner. Criticism comes easy to all men. But ask a captious acquaintance who is telling you how you should not do a thing just how you SHOULD do it! Helpful and constructive suggestions are few and far between.

Rangle turned a little pale and stammered that cases differed and also that circumstances altered cases. Rangle said a man should be the best judge of what to do in his own particular case. In short, Mr. Rangle, being on salary himself, did not know how to advise any other wage-slave to get an increase in said wages. Had Rangle known, he doubtless would have applied the remedy to his own case.

"You're begging the question," said Mr. Jarr scornfully. "You don't know how, and yet you presume to advise others!"

He stuck his thumbs in the armholes of his vest and leaned back with a smug, superior air. All present felt sure that Mr. Jarr must not only have had his salary doubled but that he must also be now holding a controlling interest in his firm.

"Speaking as a business man," said Rafferty, the builder, who was first to recover from the spell of Mr. Jarr's putting the matter squarely up to the bunch in Gus', "speaking as a business man with a payroll to meet every Saturday night, I am more personally interested in keeping wages down than up.

"The way to make money, however, is to borrow on a note, buy a parcel of land, build on it by taking a first mortgage for what it costs to build in full. Then get a boob to take a second mortgage on the building in a sum large enough to pay the note by which you borrowed the money to buy the land—and there you are!"

"I'm not talking of making money. I'm asking you fellows, since you are all so smart, how would you get an increase of salary? How will you go about making it sure you would get an increase if you were on salary?"

"Is this feller a rummie or is he a feller what ain't on the stuff at all?" asked Gus. "This feller what's to get the inquisition of salary?"

"Oh, we'll supose he's the average sort of man, like one of us here," replied Mr. Jarr.

"Then he should cut out the booze!" said Gus decisively.

A murmur of protest arose at this.

"I just been thinking," said the heavy-minded Bepler; "I've just been thinking maybe a feller don't get a raise from his boss because he ain't strong enough to do the work. When I'm putting beef in my ice box and want to be quick about it in hot weather, maybe I get some hobo to give a hand. If he is a strong feller and can shoulder a side of beef and rush it in quick he gets more as the hobo what can't work so fast"——

"Well, what has that got to do with it?" asked Mr. Jarr impatiently.

"That's what I'm coming to," said the local butcher. "If you want to get more phoney you got to be strong. If you want to be strong you got to eat a lot of meat. So it's easy. If you want a raise of salary eat plenty of meat—and don't forget to pay your butcher's bill!"

"What good is that?" asked Mr. Slavinsky, the glazier. "I know fellers what is strong like an ox and they ain't got even a chob. I know fellers what can eat all the time and they get a dollar a day. My boy, Shidney, he smokes cigarettes and he don't hardly eat at all. And yet, as an actor for a cowboy in the moving pictures, I do assure you he makes it sometimes fifty dollars a week and buys for his mommer a present"——

"Never mind your son Sidney!" interrupted Mr. Jarr. "How would you get a raise of salary if you were working on salary and needed the raise?"

"The best way to get an increase for your wages," replied Mr. Slavinsky, "only everybody should do it at once, is to do like them suffergetts ladies do in London—go around and smash every window! By gollies! That's what everybody ought to do!"

"But that wouldn't get you an increare of wages," said Mr. Jarr.

"A millionaire, as I would be, for what should I care for vages?" replied the glazier scornfully.

Call upon Post-Dispatch Wants to provide those who are capable, painstaking and energetic to be your employes.

Now Is the Time
TO
Visit Florida and the Gulf Coast
The Winter Playground of America
THE
Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Is the Scenic Route

The DIXIE LIMITED, the train of luxury and fast time, ONE NIGHT OUT TO JACKSONVILLE. Low rates. Let us arrange your trip. Information cheerfully furnished.

L&N

City Ticket Office, 312 North Eighth Street
or write
R. C. WALLIS,
Division Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.